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cued them, and below the Nazi survivors being directed to quarters.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, SEPT. 29 (UP).-A THIN BLANKET OF SNOW COVERED MOSCOW ON MONDAY. WHILE IT IS BELIEVED THAT NORTHWEST RUSSIA IS ALREADY SNOWBOUND. EXPOSING THE GERMANS TO SEVERE HARDSHIPS. THE SNOW IN MOSCOW MELTED AS THE MORNING TEMPERATURE ROSE.

FOLLOWING AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF RAINS AND WINDS WHICH MADE THIS SEPTEMBER THE COLDEST FOR MANY YEARS, RUSSIAN TROOPS IN THE NORTHWEST ARE REPORTED TO BE QUARTERED IN DEEP, COMFORTABLE DUGOUTS, BUT THE GER-MANS IN THE WESTERN DVINA REGION ARE EXPOSED TO THE COLD RAIN, MUD AND

War Of Attrition Now Indicated

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—To-day is the 100th day of which is growing daily as the war on the eastern front. The Russians state that fierce the Red Army continues its fighting is proceeding all along the front. The Germans make claim to success northeast of Dniepropetrovsk, but except for the pursuit. fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the victory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

THREAT TO FOOD SUPPLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. (UP) - The Department

into 1943.

It was pointed out that the Ukraine produces about threewheat, as well as considerable barley and other crops. Crimea tobacco region.

___In_the_world_war, both regions remained virtually intact and in Russian hands. On the other hand, the report sald

that several important factors are in Russia's favour, while "it is very doubtful whether the Nazis will obtain any appreciable foodstuffs or supplies from these fertile regions in the near future."

CZECH GENERALS and an featism. EXECUTED

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—Czech headquarters in London have received reports that the Germans have is greatly to be deplored. executed six Czechs at Prague including two former army Generals; namely, General Josef Blly, former Commander of Bohemia, Bratislava.

into a war of attrition. Both lost 113 planes and on Saturday sides register local successes but 150 planes, while the Russian it would seem that any decisive losses were 28. result before winter puts a brake, if not complete stoppage, upon all military activities is most unlikely.

Frustration Crimea was "a serious threat" ble does not proceed so much from munique to-day. the increased hostility of the in- in- one action, 20-lorries loaded

dealing with the people. to tell and to compensate for the clothing stores, including boots fewness of their own numbers, the destined for German soldiers, were Germans are introducing new and seized, the communique says. quarters of the Soviet Union's bestial methods of terrorism in the In another sector, the guerillas sugar and one-quarter of her hope of cowing the people. They will destroyed 60 White Finnish soldiers find that this does not pay psycholo- and captured their weapons and gically because it is not by shooting equipment while the Russian air hostages that culprits of acts of .abo- force has destroyed 40 automobiles, also produces wheat and barley tage are, punished. It means sow- live armoured cars, three artillery and is the leading fruit and ing a seed of hatred which will yield batteries, 30 tanks and one German a crop of vengeance later on. For company of infantry on the northevery person shot, hundreds are anta- western sector of the front. gonised or driven to desperation, and the Gestapo will find growing opposition which will call for increased severity and greater forces of police.

Index of Morale The terroristic methods in France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Norway and above all, in Poland, therefore, are an index of the lowering morale of the Germans and an indication of a spirit of de-

As in war, the question of morate, resistance and spirit of sacrifice will be determining issues. This revealing fighters attacked a number of exhibition of German tendencies is objectives to-day, said the Air most encouraging although the lot of Ministry. those exposed to their vengeful spite

There is no definite news of the fighting in the Crimea except reports that the Germans have been active being set on fire and others damaged strafing railway and route communi-Divisional Commander General Hugo cations in the Peninsula. Their at Vojti of the Seventh Army Corps in tempts to advance have made no

Aid To Russia Missions Get Down To Business

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—Last night the heads of the Anglo-U.S. delegations and the British and American Ambassadors had in the presence of M. Molotov and M. Litvinov—the latter acting as interpreter-conferred for three and a quarter hours with M. l tion of transport and routes for such

The scope of the conference ably the exact results will not mary importance for the Russian yesterday engaged and dispersed zig-zag flashes of lightning. When 112 German aircraft were destroyed Mr Harry Bridges, the labour leader. be disclosed at any time—the created a good impression here, but Germans are only too anxious as M. Lozovky pointed out in a fighting patrols continued to harass at between 2,000 and 8,000 feet. to know the details.

A satisfactory outcome of the conmorale. The British tank week has enemy working parties. message to the press, what is wanted the enemy."

A dispatch from the front reports the recapture of two villages southwest of Briansk following the recent Soviet counter-attack and the smashing up of Nazi panzer divisions. General Guberjahn's 12 divisions which were beaten back from the west of Briansk a fortnight ago are-reported-to-have-left

a gigantic tank cemetery

Radio Moscow announcing tonight's communique stated that stubborn fighting continued dur-It is becoming more evident ing the day over the whole that operations are developing front. On Friday the Germans

Guerilla Activity

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— More than 70 German officers and men have been killed and much Nazi That the Germans are feeling this war material has either been sense of frustration is obvious from destroyed or captured by guerillas of the news from the occupied coun- operating behind the German lines Agriculture to-day said that the tries when repression and persecution on the Russian front, according to a invasion of the Ukraine and are the order of the day. The trou- supplement to the Soviet com-

to the Russian food supply, habitants as from the growing weak- with war materials, tank lorries and particularly if the war continues ness of the German authorities in two mobile repair shops were destroyed while more than 200 cases The drainage of men is beginning of food, medical supplies and winter

FIGHTERS OVER FRANCE

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -Offensive patrols of R.A.F.

boats and a sea-going barge were swept with cannon and machine-gun fire, resulting in one patrol , boat while the barge was left sinking.

A gun position on the coast was

put out of action. Dieppe were set on fire in another From these operations, one R.A.F.

Enemy Casualties the enemy, says on official war com- come cloudy. munique from the Middle East.

RAF Ride Alps & Storm To Strike At Genoa

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .-- "Objectives at Genoa, Turin Of the Belgian coast, enemy patrol and elsewhere were attacked by aircraft of the Bomber Command last night. At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and large fires were started in the docks," says the Air Ministry. "Other forces attacked targets |

in Western Germany, including Frankfurt. Five nircraft of the Five lorries of a convoy near Bomber Command are missing, the communique states.

Aircraft of, the Coastal Command fighter is missing but the pilot is safe, attacked an oil depot and refineries at Saint Nazaire, says the communique, adding that two aircraft of the Constal Command are missing.

Stirlings and Wellingtons were in CAIRO, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—At the force which attacked objectives MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Tobruk during the night of Septem- in Italy last in light. A Wellington following is the text of the Soviet ber 27-28, British patrols in the pliot, who made a carefully-planned midnight communique issued by the southern sector penetrated wire de- low-level attack on a large factory Soviet Information Bureau: fences, attacking a strong post and in Genea, said that going out it was During September 29, our troops

LATEST

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— Communique

inflicting a number of casualties, on moonlight but near the Alps it be- stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front.

But naturally the conference is dealing with possible direct military help as it stready visible from the participation out the Russian from the participation of the participation of the participation of the particip

ARMING OF U.S. MERCHANTMEN

Pres. Roosevelt To Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt is expected to return to Washington from Hyde Park to-morrow to confer with the Secretary of State Mr Cordell Hull, regarding the best method of making a move towards the arming of merchant ships which is at present forbidden by the Neutrality

Premier To Address Commons

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -The Prime Minister will make statement on the latest entering combat zones. developments of the war situation when the House of Commons reassembles shortly, writes "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

Although normal consultations only than repeal of the Neutrality Act. began to-day between the represen-

Preliminary Report It is unlikely that the Prime Minister will be able to give anything more than a preliminary report on

the progress so far achieved, though the help sent already is believed to be substantial. The Prime Minister may also deal with General Wavell's visit to this country and General Wavell's talks with the Russian commander at Teheran. Some members of Parliament are anxlous to raise the question of pro-

duction as it affects help for Russia As there probably will be a further opportunity of debating this question after Lord Beaverbrook's return from Moscow discussions on the Prime Minister's statement may be confined ment he might make. to general issues.

Subsequently the House of Commons will be asked to pass a further vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 for war expenditure.

Congress leaders will discuss the question on Wednesday. There has been no definite indication how far the Administration is likely to go at present in easing the

Neutrality Act though there have been hints that modification might be attained more easily than complete. : This might be the determining factor in fixing the course the Administra-

tion will ultimately follow. The Act not only forbids the arming of merchant ships but bans such vessels

Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, told a press conference to-day that he favoured modification rather Replying to a question whether the tatives of Russia, United States and Administration proposed to seek out-Britain, the time that has clapsed right repeal of the Act or merely the gince members of the Mission elimination of certain features. Mr arrived at Moscow has not been Hull referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lifting the restrictions im-

> posed by the Act. He udded that he had tried to indicate then that he favoured modification but it was something which must be discussed in conferences with Congressmen.

> > On Terrorism

Asked whether he saw any signifleance in the recent increase in rebellous activities in the occupied countries. Mr Hull said that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in those territories were being staryed, shot and imprisoned without cause to make him hesitate to risk adding to the number by any state-

Supplies To Eriends Mr Hull told the conference that the suggestion that the entire United TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Deportation of Harry Bridges Recommended

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (UP).—The Immigration Department to-day announced that Judge Charles Sears had recom-"In the same sector, artillery over Mont Bianc. They could see available, on September 26, a total of mended the deportation to Australia as an undesirable alien of

"In the frontier area also our there an hour and a half, flying round of on the frontier area also our there an hour and a half, flying round of on the part of the frontier area also our there an hour and a half, flying round of on the part of the frontier area also our there an hour and a half, flying round of the part of the first of the f t between 2,000 and 8,000 feet.

Cerman aircraft were destroyed of by Mr Albert del Guercio, ordering the arrest of Bridges. The bombers above kept dropping which 37 were in air combats and 113 Immigration Department at latter is believed to be in New York. flares round them, lighting up their on acrodromes. We lost 28 planes, torney. The Judge also rejected where the arrest would be made if

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e.-No picture to entered in more 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

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NOTICE

Those ladies who have volunteered to sell emblems on Tin Hat Day, October 4, should collect their baskets and tins at the Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong (office of the Hongkong War Effort Committee), or the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, October 2, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.; or on Friday, October 3, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Members of the Ladies' Committee will be in

attendance at these times. At the conclusion of the Drive on Saturday, sellers in Hongkong lor (R) 1339 Li Pak-kay, (R) 1389 Wong are requested to return their tins | Ki-shun, (R) 1724 James Wong; (R) 1839 to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and baskets to the Star Ferry Pier depot. Sellers in Zowloon are requested to return both tins and boxes to the European Y.M.C.A. depot. ...

IS PUT OFF

told Domei that Sir Robert Craigie the Indian Company, as from September has "Indefinitely postponed" his 24, 1941. has "Indefinitely postponed" his Inspection Parade. All ranks of the leave, which he had been planning Indian Company, will parade on Wednesfor a long time to spend in the day. October 1, for inspection of equip-United States and for which the British Embassy had booked reservations for the Ambassador and Equipment Officer will make it a point Lady Cralgle aboard a Kobe bound express due to leave here this afternoon. The Embassy official said that the postponement is due prin- 30, and October 3, 1941, at 5.30 p.m. for cipally to conditions at the Embassy and disclaimed any motives of "retaliation."

It is understood that the Embassy has also cancelled the trans-Pacific booking from Shanghai which was reserved for the Ambassador's wife and their son.

Embassy sources mentioned that, Mr W. E. Houston-Boswall, diplomatic Counsellor, has been seriously sick for weeks, linking this with the sudden postponement of Sir Robert's departure.-Domei.

Sentence Reduced

Macno, Sept. 26.

The Voz de Macau confirms 'that telegram was received by Mr J. C. P. de Assumpção, of Mação, from Dr Bruto da Costa, retired Judge of the Appeal Court of Portuguese India, now practising in Goa, that the Appeal-Court of Portuguese India has reduced to six months the sentence passed by the Macao Court on Fernando Rodrigues, who was charged with attempted murder in Macao and sentenced to fifteen years' exile in a penal colony.-Our Own

STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official. Ouse. Summiry, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers Canton Ins. \$240 Union Ins. \$440 H.K. Fire Ins. \$190 Hotels \$4:10 Lands \$37.15 Chinese Estates \$101 Electrics Ris \$12.80 Dairy Farms \$19.10 Wm Powells \$1.95 Entertainments \$7.10

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Police Reserve

Orders Issued for The Current Week

Orders by O. Eager, Denuty Commissioner of Police (Reserve)! Chinese Company

Notice. The following are hereby warned to appear before the O. C. Chinese Company at Police Reserve Headquarters on Tuesday, September 20, 1941, at 5.15 p.m., failing which they will be dismissed from the Reserve:
Constables (R. 1000 Pak Sick-koen,
(R) 103 Leung Shu-yau, (R) 1135 Yip
Wat-kit, (R) 1217 Ng Chung-sin, (R) 1222
Au Ming-khown, (R) 1225 Yam Wingkeung, (R) 1282 Cheong Yee-man, (R)
1312 Luk Kung-chu, (R) 1300 Young Wing-Solong, (R) 1555 Chau Yik-chi, (R) 1563 Chung Kam-chin, (R) 1643 Victor L. Solong, (R) 1555 Chau Yik-chi, (R) 1563 Ng Ching-sun, (R) 1573 U, Chuen, (R) 1575 Tung Chung-kay, (R) 1579 Ip Slogai, (R) 1592 Wu Sick-fal, (R) 1595 Henry Mar Yee (R) 1003 Wong Ping-lau, (R) 1607 Au Wing, (R) 1623 Norman Chan, (R) 1634 Wan Sack-fook, (R) 1640 Wan Chi-wing, (R) 1645 Chan Chi-keung. Wan Chil-wing, (R) 1645 Chan Chil-keung, (R) 1048 Kung Kui-yuen, (R) 1652 Leung Yung, (R) 1662 Fung Hok-bon, (R) 1678 Wong Ying-wah, (R) 1693 Wong Hap-sing, (R) 1695 Ma Shing-kwan, (R) 1702 Luk Wai-chuen, (R) 1712 Mak Chum-pui, (R) 1731 Taul Kwei-hing, (R) 1742 Chow Tal-ming, (R) 1747 Ip Wal-man, (R) 1763 Chan Kwok-wah, (R) 1768 Wong Sing-chuen, (R) 1771 Lo Wing-cheong and (R) 1772 Ng Kim-yee, Strength Increase, The undermentioned have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 23, Conslables (R) 1016 Shek Kam-chuen,

Wing-chen, (R) 1605 Chu Chan-lam, (R) 1508 Chan Man, (R) 1533 Leung Kwan.
(R) 1548 Chu Tse-san, (R) 1583 Thompson
Tam, (R) 1720 Thomas Shiu Tong-lai.
(R) 1728 Tang Kin-chee, (R) 1808 Lau
Chi-tak and (R) 1730 Lau Chi-kin,
Resignation. The following have been Company as from dates shown against Constables (R) 1018 Lai Kwan-chit, (R) 1033 Kwong Fai-hung, (R) 1133 Munn

(R) 1033 Hon Sul-lani, (R) 1133 Chan

Cheuk-yat, (R) 1465 James O'Young, (R) 1508 So Sun-hon, (R) 1533 Au Wan, (R) 1548 Chan Kwok-po, (R) 1563 Chan Tin-yau, (R) 1720 Tsang Kwok-loong, (R) ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kno-cycles)
Wing-tatt September 20, 1941; (R) 1103
Liu Iu-cheung, (R) 1300 Sum Ka-ylek,
(R) 1340 Cheung Wah-sun, (R) 1041 Ko
Cheuk-luen September 27, 1041.

Tehaikowsky Symphony No. Up; My Sweetie Is Roaming About;
How I Could Lament!; Hungarian Leave. Constable (R) 9 Wong Mow-tong has been granted 6 weeks leave of absence as from September 27, 1941. Struck Off. Constable (R) 1370 Le lu has been struck off the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 20

Appointment. The Acting Lance Sergeanis have been appointed to the rank of Acting Police Sergeant as from September 22, 1941:

Acting Lance Sergeants (R) 13 Lai

Ching-fan, (R) 23 Lee Chee-leung, (R)

27 Wong King-luk, (R) 43 Lau Chick-kai (R) 49 Andrew Siu, (R) 53 Young

Electric (R) 49 Andrew Siu, (R) 53 Young

12.30 Film Selection Shou-te, (R) 149 Tang Kwong-wing, (R) 162 Tang Lin-ful, (R) 179 Au Yeung-yee, and (R) 189 Trang Kwong-luk. Change of Address, Any change address both business and residential must be notified at once to the Officers in

Training Course—Part I. Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, October 1, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform. Training Course—Part III. The follow-ing have qualified in Part III of Training Course as from September 21, 1941: Constables (B) 1042 Fung Bew, Mui Wai (R) 1044 Yung Lu-pang, (R) 1280 Po Man-yook, (R) 1730 Soo, Siu-hung, (R) 1745 Wong Kam-lung, (R) 1835 Chak Iu, (R) 53 Shi Man-tsun, (R) 1120 Lee Lin-wo, (R) 1400 William Lai, (R) 1471 Chan Kwok-kwong, (R) 1831 Chan So, (R) 1821 Ho Taze-ming, (R) 1841 Lni So, (R) 1821 Ho Taze-ming, (R) 1841 Lni Wai-hon, (R) 1142 Llang Tsq-ching, (R) and His Band, Oscar Rabin and His be broadcast at 8 p.m., and not at 1507 Leung Shiu-kwai, (R) 1937 Lee Kymisin, (R) 1118 Yim Cheuk-shan, (R) 148 tor Young and His Orchestra, Heinz Wong Yan-sang, (R) 1829 W. S. Chu. (R) 1289 Lau Chick-pui, (R) 1729 Pun Wai-kay, (R) 1834 Chung Hung-fook (R) Wilbur and His Band, Victor Silvester Wal-kay, (R) 1834 Chung Hung-fook (R) Wilbur and His Band, Victor Silvester and Wilbur and His Band, Victor Silvester to make the broadcast at 8 p.m., and not at 150 p.m., in future.

The Local Time Signal will be Brahms 1st Symphony (C Minor, Op. given at 1.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m., i.e. 5 a.m. G.M.T., as Following the 8.30 p.m. time signal to make the process of the state of the control of CRAIGIE'S LEAVE 1569. Wong Yul-po, (R) 1369 Lam Pong- and His Ballroom Orchestra. chun. (R) 1491 Lau Kwong, (R) 1646 7.30 Portuguese Programm Chung Hon-iu, (R) 1811 Leung Kwan-

yat, and (R) 1810 Yuen King-wan.

Patrol Duty, Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered. Indian Company Dismissal. Constable (R) 800 Gur-The British Embassy spokesman bachan Singh has been dismissed from of being present. Training Course—Part II. Those failed will attend at No. 20 Ico House Street on Tuesday and Friday, September

instruction in Part II of Training Course under Sub-Inspector (R) Imam Din, Patrol Duty. Pairol duties will be carried out as ordered. Motor Patrol Unit

N. C. O's Meeting. An N. C. O's meet-ing will be held at Reserve Headquar-ters on Friday. October 3, at 5.30 p.m. Training Course-Part I. Those detail

ed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, October 1 at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform, Patrol Duty, Patrol duties will carried out as ordered. Emergency Unit

Dismissal. Constables (R) 513 J. Silva and (R; 542 A. F. Chanduloy have been dismissed from the Emergency Unit. as from September 24, 1914 Training Course—Part I. Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for Company Drill on Wednesday, October 1. at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uni-

Riot Drill. Those detailed will attend at Kennedy Road on Friday, October 3 for Riot Drill under Acting Inspector (R) M. A. do Sousa, Van Will leave Reserve Headquarters at 5.20 p.m., sharp, Dress—Ithaki Uniform. Riot Baton to be carried.

Patrol Duty, Patrol duties Will be carried out as ordered.

W. R. CHESTER-WOODS, Adjutant, Police Reserve.

Man Saved Wife But Drowned Their Child

A man who saved his wife was drowned with their child at Sharnbrook, Bedfordshire, recently. Altogether five people - three ndults and two children—lost their lives through the capsizing of a motor-driven punt on the River

They belonged to two families living at Finedon-road, Wellingborough, Northants, The victims were Mr Sydney

Harold Waterfield, aged 44, and hisson Bobble, 7; and Mr Roland Herbert Coles, 40, his wife, Gwendoline, 39, and their daughter Patricio, 5. Three other people in the punt, Mrs Waterfield, Mr Reginald Brown, of Higham-road, Rushden, and his 7-year-old son, were saved.

The families went by car for an evening visit to a riverside bungalow. When the accident happened Mr Waterfield, who was not a strong swimmer, pushed his wife to the bank, and returned for his child. Mr Brown saved his son and attompled further rescues. He got Mrs Coles to the hank, but artificial respiration failed.



OIL BLAST—Flames leap 100 feet into air from oil tanker "Transiter" after its 750,000 gallons of gasoline exploded in the River Rouge near Detroit. Police and F.B.I. are investigating the mysterious blast which caused two deaths and injuries to crow.

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1.02 Mozart-Divertimento, No. 17 in D Major.—The London Philharmonle-Orchestra-conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Of All, Golden Rain (Waldteufel)... Orchestra Mascotte: Vienna Citizen (Ziehrer), Indian Summer (Lohr)... Orchestra Mascotte. 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay — "Listening |

Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. Orchestra, The New Mayfair Orches- Op. 64) played by the Philadelphia given at 8.45 p.m. instead of, as pretra, Billy Merson and Chorus with Symphony Orchestra will be broad- viously, at 9.15 p.m. Orchestra, Reginald Foort and the Fred Hartley's Quintet. 9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 Piano Ducts by Rawicz and Landauer.—The Spinning Wheel ZBW. This will be Mr Colbert's first present, i.e. 12.45 G.M.T. This news (Rawicz), In A Persian Market brondenst from this station. Im-|service is transmitted daily on short (Ketelbey), Fledermaus-Fantasy mediately after the London news and wave only. The Portugueso pro-(Strauss-arr. Rawicz and Landauer) news commentary at 9.30 p.m. the grammes, given bi-weekly on Tues-

Gipsy Baron—Fantasy (Strauss). Short Wave Only).

Csardas of George Nagy (Boka waltz. The Sleeves Of My Jacket Are Tied quest programme, this Friday being hours as at present.

Quick Czardas Dances—Potpourri. News Commentary.

10.15 Two Songs by Theodore Challapine (Bass).

Orchestra.

11.15 Close Down. Week's Programme

Owing to the fact that Hongkong them both amusing and profitable.

Time will be put back half an hour Booking for the event is very brisk, as from to-morrow, the relays of the Peninsula Hotel reporting that London news, from to-morrow will whereas reservations are usually left be at 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. instead until almost the last moment, a large 1.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ. of at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. as they are number have been recorded since the 2.00 Concert Waltzes.—Sweetest at present. The weekly talks— early part of last week. Yesterday, of All, Golden Rain (Waldteufel)... "News from Home" by Howard further sales of tickets and bookings Marshall on Mondays, "Britain To-were considerable. pondent" on Thursdays, and "Makers of History" on Fridays, will, from an hour of variety from 8.30 p.m. to-morrow be relayed at 10.30 p.m. until the news from London at 9.30 Closing Local Stock Quota- and not, as at present, at 11 p.m. p.m. Listeners are invited to write

from to-morrow.

items from this week's local pro- from the Studio of ZBW.

tone Recital from the Studio of broadcast is the same G.M.T. as at garlan Gypsy Orchestra,-You Are local time signal. He has chosen this of 7,30 p.m. from Friday next.

Karoly); You Can't Forbid A Flower; As usual on Fridays there is a re- Greenwich Mean Time, and not nine

BARRAGE **BALLOONS**

Unusual Sight in Kowloon

in Kowloon yesterday, in the vicinity 10.00 London-The News and of the Peninsula Hotel, by the progress through the streets of a somewhat unusual object. It was, however, soon recognised as a half-section of one of the barrage balloons 10.25 Tchalkowsky - Symphony which will be a feature of the Tin No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.—Leopold | Hat Ball on Friday, Measuring 18 feet Stokowski and The Philhadelphia in length, with a diameter of seven feet, the balloons are excellent replicas of those in use at Home. Each ball-room will have one suspended from the ceiling, and, apart from the decorative effect, guests will find

Saturday's programme for the British in asking for any items they would Dance Music by Lew Stone Forces in the Far East will therefore care to hear; all requests must reach and His Band, Oscar Rabin and His be broadcast at 8 p.m., and not at the Secretary not litter than 5 p.m.

on Saturday, the South Sea Islanders Here are some of the principal will give a recital of Hawailan music

Following the 1 o'clock local time luncheon transmission, Ruchmanisignal to-day, during the luncheon noff's Suite No. 1, Op. 5, played by Post".—Examination of Points in transmission. Mozart's Divertimento, Vronsky and Babin, will be broadcast. No. 17' in D Major, played by the The European programme that even-London Philharmonic Orchestra will ing opens with Acts 4 and 5 of -8.32-Old Time Variety by Elloline be broadcast. At 10.25 p.m. Tchai- Gounod's well-known opera "Faust." Terriss and Seymour Hicks with kowsky's 5th Symphony (in E Minor, The weekly Book Reviews will be

cast. The rest of this transmission | News in French, which at present Old Timer Sketch: Company with will be of dance music and variety. Is Broadcast at 9.45 p.m., will, be To-morrow night, following the given at 9.15 p.m. as from to-morrow. Programme Summary at 8 o'clock, This alteration will not effect listeners Lial Joseph Colbert will give a Barl- outside of Hongkong as the time of Letter From Free China will be read days and Fridays, will also be re-9.15 Selections from Light Opera. from the Studio by Mrs Alice Chow. celved by listeners outside of Hong-9.45-10.00 News in French (On On Thursday night, John Abbott's kong at the same G.M.T. as at prepopular programme "To-night we sent, but locally the time of these 9.45 Magyari Imre and His Hun- Present" will follow the 8.30 p.m. programmes will be 7 p.m. instead

The Fellow; My Little Velvet Hat; week to speak on, and illustrate with All times in this surfmary are Oh; How Long It Seems; Hungarian gramophone records, the music of the Hongkong Time which from tomorrow, will be 81/2 hours ahead of

Street Yesterday

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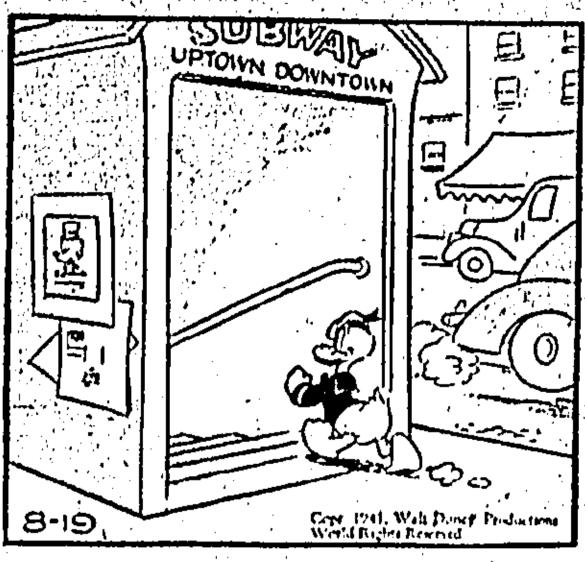
- For ten months, men and women in a Military of Supply factory have worked on a "hush-hush" job without knowing what they were making. Recently they saw the finished irticle—a gun predictor which practically thinks for itself." Hundreds of cheering workers

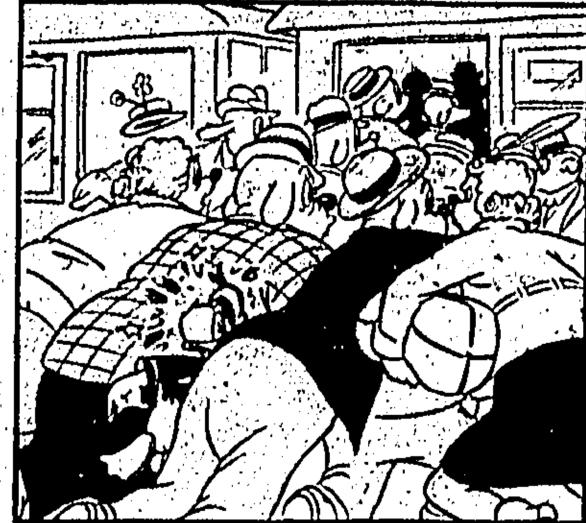
greeted a light A.A. mobile detachment when it roared-up to the factory during the luncheon break. Thou A.A. gunners had come to show them the secret "job"-called the S.G.A.—which the workers had helped to make. -

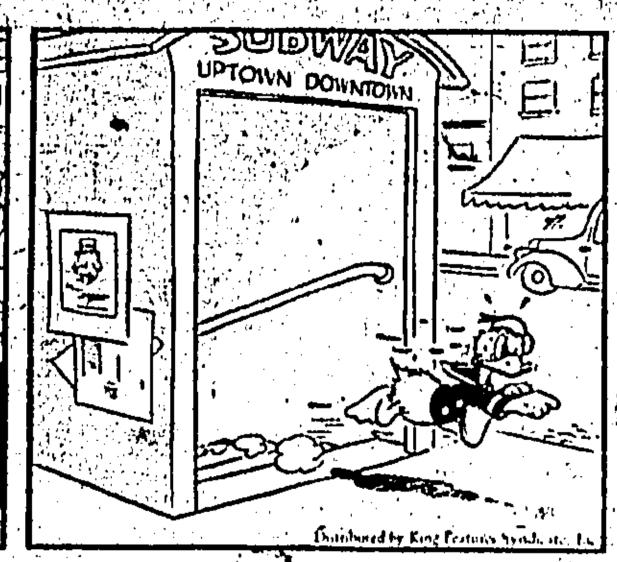
Skilled operatives had worked a individual processes in the specially guarded shop on the "S.GA.," a predictor, equipment which is so extraordinarily pensitive and accurate that, according to the officer commanding the AA. detachment it practically thinks for itself?

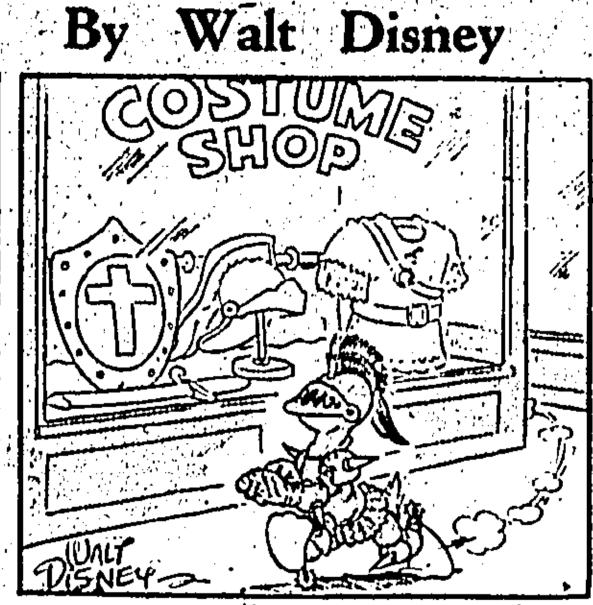
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Pass Poss Pass Double Pass Pass RedoublePass

The contract was certainly sound; in fact, the next thing to a laydown. This particular declarer, however, found a simple method of defeating himself. He was lucky when West, · faced with a "blind" opening lead, selected a heart; a diamond lead, as it happened, would, have elinched the setting trick. The heart ace was put up and the spade ace was cashed, in the natural hope that the king would drop. East failed to oblige, however, and declarer, perhaps rattled by what he considered an atrocious break, then tried another manocuvre. He cashed the heart king and ruffed the six-spot, hoping to establish dummy's heart jack. East, however, had the queen

14-Village in lows

17-Puce of watch

equalderations of

society i-itxuding little light

23-Aicmbers of Bible

18-Circus ring in-Hall team 20-Healista from

16-Medler

THE average declarer is usually so | thesse. This too was a broken reed, engrossed with his own problems and the contract was down one. Itions soon may confront the that he does not appreciate the diffi- Four hundred points for the defen-

√In view of East's penalty double t was not to be expected that the should have made provision for the spade king falling to drop and for ours would be "offside."

After winning with the heart nee, is as follows: The club ace is cashed and a low

club is ruffed. The spade queen is Asia, are endangered. led and when West "fails," the ace is played. Dummy's last club is eliminated by another ruff, and now, with the stage perfectly set; declarer throws East on lead with the spade king. Any return he makes goes into a tenace in dummy, and even if he had another club to l lead, declarer could discard his losing diamond while ruffing in dummy. Score thrown away by de-| clarer: 2170 points!*

To-morrow's Hand

▲ 9543

• A 2 • K 7

VA 10983

South dealer. . Neither side vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score. **06542**

♦К87 • **498654 4** 10872 09054 S #J1032 **AAKQJ VKQJ** QJ 103

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

What is a good though tricky bid

4-Make Indirect

5-Obsolete American

8-Sharp teeth of beast

9-Threshes 0-Longing for company

1-Literary collection

12-Member of force
opposing Boylet
13-Pedal digits
21-One time English

atatesman 23—Wild beast lairs 25—Letters in sloping

reference

STRATEGIC PLAN TO TWO OCEANS

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UP).—Two ominous situa-United States and Britain.

One is in the Orient, cards would break well. Declarer where Japan has occupied Indo-China and threatens the further fact that the key hon- to move into Thailand. Here British and American posthe correct and logical line of play sessions, and the vital raw materials of south-eastern

> The second is the possible turning over to Germany by the Vichy regime of Dakar and Casablanca, West African bases dominating many of the Atlantic trade routes and menacing South America. This would be a grave threat to the vital supplies of food and munitions for Britain.

> Washington so far has remoment now that the sink-

U-BOATS

ARE SHORT

The efficer in charge of the control-room spoke again: "We have to be in a perpetual state of pre-

paredness. Now it is even worse.

And finally the commander of the German home port who had wel-

conted this U-bont back said: The

return of this ship fills me with par-ticular-joy. The crew will be trans-ferred to other submarines."

because the nights are so short."

OF CREWS

With war threatened simultaneously in the Atlantic and the Pacific, the question of Anglo-American naval strategy and the disposal of the British and American fleets becomes of major importance. In an analysis of the situation, the United Press Naval Critic suggests that the time has come for Britain and the United States to divide these two great oceans between themselves.

the Atlantic safer for Br tish shipping.

Hitler Still Hopes

But this condition may not endure long; in fact, is certain to change. Although locked in a gigantic death struggle with Russia, Adolf Hitler has not lost sight of the seas and their great pose of blockading Britain.

forced German U-boats to oper- there is no restriction. ing of British ships by Nazi ate farther and farther from U-boats has declined to a British receiving ports. Ger- forces of troops in Singapore, German attack on Russia, require bases nearer the trade reinforcements could easily be Royal Air Force attacks on from the Orient via the Cape of Northwestern Germany and Good Hope. Bases at Dakar. relentless R.A.F. pounding Casablanca, the Azores, the Moving the United States of occupied French ports all Canaries and the Cape Verde Fleet could be accomplished have contributed to making Islands would fill this need and without involving this nation in Germany is in a position to war—unless Japan should deobtain these bases if left alone. cide the move itself-was-an-act-

Alternative

Germany then would have a wall of bases 1,500 miles long, With the British and Ameriextending directly across the can navies thus disposed, and trade routes to Britain. To with both adequately supported seize these bases after German occupation would be a task of based, Britain and America An admission that the Ger- the first magnitude for the Briman Naval Command is com- tish Navy, requiring withdrawal and the Pacific, keeping the sea pelled to rush raw crews into of many warships and troops U-bonts was broadcast on the from protecting the British and closed to the Axis powers. Isles and holding the Mediter-

What is the alternative?

the Western Hemisphere—to total of the Fund has now reached \$2,534,451.29, the following being the keep open the northern routes to Britain. But America cannot, under present law, send our new army outside of the Western Hemisphere. This bars the United States from occupying Dakar, Casablanca and the islands mentioned, even Washington wished to take this risk of war.

It might then be an excellent strategic plan for Britain and this country to divide the two great oceans between them, with Britain taking over the Atlantic and the United States the Pacific. Britain then would seize without delay the Atlantic bases mentioned, and take over also the garrisoning of Iceland Greenland, relieving the American Navy of responsibilities in the Atlantic.

Pacific For U.S.

The entire United States importance to his plans. He Fleet would take over the Pacistill hopes to achieve his pur- fic, including Britain's great base at Singapore and making it Increased patrols by British a home station of equal imporsisted demands that we join aircraft and destroyers of the tance with Pearl Harbour, Hain the battle of the Atlantic waters immediately west of wall. This would require no with our navy—a less press- Ireland and Britain—where a American troops (except in the ing consideration at the few months back most sinkings Philippines, which is legal), only of British ships occurred-has the U.S. Navy, upon which

well guarded and declarer, in destanced for South to make against highly figure not too ominous. The many's smaller submarines now Burma, Malaya and India, and

of war, which is highly unlike-

by air power strategically would control both the Atlantic Pienic; lanes open to their own ships

As long as this is done, any plans for world domination held in Berlin and Tokyo are doomed to failure, regardless of German The United States occupied successes on European continent "Our crews are continually chang- Iceland and Greenland-both or Japanese successes on the

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Tin Hat Day Gifts

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections, included \$250 from Right Section (Sikh)... 2nd. Mountain Battery. H.K.S.R.A., and \$150 from "K.C.C. Auction Bid from M.A." There were a number of donations. in memory of the late Mr J, Harrop. The latest list:

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N. M. (monthly donation) Fund were received yesterday in memory

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B.W.O.F. Accounts

Benevolent Society.

The British War Organisation Fund; Hongkong Branch, statement of accounts for August is as follows:
Receipts.—To balance—brought forward at August 1, 1941, £15 and \$18,503.88; .to donations and subscriptions \$8,254.94; to sales—badges, \$3, postal labels, 80 cents, miscellaneous sales, \$13.50, total \$17.30; grand total £15 and \$20,836.12. grand total £15 and \$20,836,12,
Payments,—By remittance to Dr Barnardo's Homes—£100 at 1s 2.31/32d, \$1,603.84; by purchases—fly swats, metal ladies, paper fans and gauze, \$2,618; by packing, transport, freight, marine and war risk insurance, \$322.33; by office expenses—salary and wages, \$317, printing and stationery, \$15.15, tailoring, \$21, postage, 21.05, repairs, \$7.50, travelling, 22 cents, total \$381.92; expenditure for August, 1941, \$4,926.00.

Halance—Monles in hand on August 31, 1941, Current Account, Hongkong and Shanghai, Bank, £15, and \$21,800.75; petty cash, \$109.28; totals £15 and \$26,836.12.

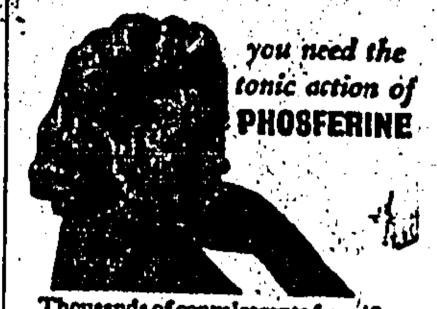
Kuling Lad

News has been received by cable in Kuling that Mr Bob Berkin, son of Mrs C. M. Berkin, Kuling, was killed in action at the front, He was just over 19 years of age, and had obtained his wings in June so his death must have taken place during one of his early flights in actual warfare. Mr Berkin was born in Kuling

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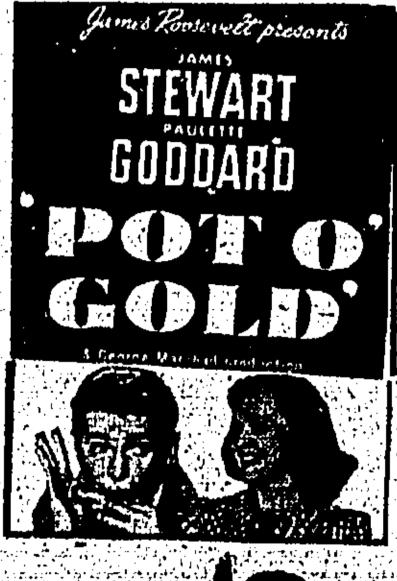
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Count the

TELEGRAPHS" Everywhere

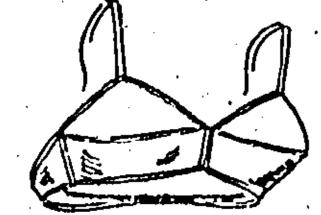


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REAL "V" CAMPAIGN

THE real meaning of the "V" Campaign in enemy - occupied Europe is finding tangible expression in increasing sabotage, go-slow operations in Nazi-con-German troops, uprisings and subtle but penetrating undersubtle but penetrating underbuildings is annoying to the ous.---The---German---reply---is-|-the degraded mind of the Huns, he did nothing to cause. whose Gestapo has whipped its

Von Neurath, noted for his 'mailed fist" tactics in dealing with conquered people, has failed in his mission to Czecho-Slovakia, and his successor, "Protector" Reinhard Heydrich has the same fate awaiting him, although he may not realise it at the moment. Demonstrations are keeping the Germans on which one day is to befall the pagan barbarians. Nazi taskmasters.

work, must shudder with appre- occupied countries. hension against the day when Many Christians in Bri-Continent. The sabotage which ing of heart. France will then become as disruptive an element as the invading armies and warplanes. It will become the turn of the of May and June, 1940. Ro- the Red Army. tribution is as inevitable as it There are things, howwill be just.

CHRISTIANITY SOVIET NOW

CO the last and most pertinacious of the appeasors has failed! Stalin had apparently been willing to go to the limit in accommodation with Hitler. He rejected the opportunity of making a "peace front"; he has been helping the German war effort by provid-right to forget. ing a large loophole in the

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the German communiques, but not ours.

ing for her existence he at under Soviet rule. tacked her from the rear, violating a treaty by so

How much farther would posed to Communism? How much fartner would possed to know each British officers thought the this great appearer have In one sense of that word, other and to exchange thoughts. port was about to be attacked. gone? No one can tell, for plainly it is not.

was possible because no-proved impracticable, as the who, by the exigencies of their thing was demanded by the Church expanded, the Christian situation, have kept strictly to Germans. Without an ulti-teaching was quite definite that the party line and who often Germans. Without an uiti- teaching was quite desinite that disappeared before we could matum the armies marched. no member of the fellowship had disappeared before we could any absolute rights over him- know them well.

Thus was given the final desemble or his possessions.

The necessities of co-operation of the recessities of co-operation. peasable furor Teutonicus Family of God, of which Christ come out of the war unchanged.

and its drive towards world is the head.

The idea was that of the these barriers.— No country will Family of God, of which Christ come out of the war unchanged.

Most of us recognise this so far domination.

ground propaganda. Painting sent directors of Russia I approval of any Christian who from each other, but we cannot Heavy guns protect the harmust respectfully decline believes that "We are members learn unless we have free inter- bour and native troops, capable the forbidden "V" on doorways, must respectfully decline, believes that we motor cars, windows and public must respectfully decline, believes that we motor cars, windows and public with the outbreak of the There may be Their policy had much to do one of another way be differences of ment pronouncements or party ridden jungles, are under trainwith the outbreak of the opinion concerning the best way programmes, but by way of ing. European conflict, and it of approaching this ideal, but normal human speech. Nazis, but the disruption of war did not even succeed in its I do not see how there can be The material resources industries through organised limited and selfish object—any dispute about the ideal it-Russia are immense and need terrorism and rebellion is seri- that of keeping Russia safe. self.

sympathise with the Rus- has set itself decisively against Russian soul. will discover, ineffective; to sian people. Once again Christianity. No doubt the The race which produced Dossian people. Once again fault is partly the failure of the toievsky and Tolstoy and so stand it here.

The race which produced Dossian people as long as any white man can singular to the peasant finds himself Church to realise the social immany philosophers has someinnocent hostages appeals to plunged into a war which plications of its own message; thing to contribute which we

own people into cringing sub- Russian armies in 1914- tween doctrinaire Communism the providence of God, be the establish a base at Dakar withmission, but the minds and wills 1917 were one of the causes and the Christian Faith. prelude to a great forward move out a fight. Even if such an of the other people of Europe of the revolution, but they are not so easily cowed.

1917 were one of the causes and the Onlistian in the pilgrimage of mankind. I sttempt succeeded, experts say thinkers would deny this; but to look forward to a time when the Nazis little so thinkers would deny this; but to look forward to a time when the Nazis little so the nazis the Nazis little so look forward to a time when long as Sierra Leone and Gambers are not so easily cowed. which made the Allied victory possible.

We can only hope that in this war the sacrifice demanded from the Russian peasant will be lighter and his reward greater.

Paganism

DR GOEBBELS, I and armed uprisings in Serbia told, is making a great drive to convince the world tenterhooks, while the latest that the German forces systematic sabotaging of rail- which have invaded Russia ways in occupied France give a are crusaders defending dramatic hint of the disaster | Christian civilisation against

Fantastic as this claim The Germans, who possess a appears to us, no doubt it lively appreciation of the value has some success in Sweden of behind-the-line fifth column and in more than one of the

British and Allied, forces will tain, and still more in be in a position to invade the America, have some search-

to-day is helping to disrupt war | We realise that we are factories and communications in fighting the same enemy: we realise that we must do all we can to help the Russian people to resist the their homes, and that we German forces to experience the must do this for our own chaos which was the fate of the sakes as well as for theirs. Frenchi armies in the dark days We salute the heroism of

ever, in our memory which

Dr. W. R. MATTHEWS. Dean of St. Paul's

we should like to have the as to be almost wholly false.

blockade; ne has impeded to all contents in the Bal-believe that history is detertied that Germans are the Allied wan effort by at-fellow-Christians in the Bal-believe that history is detertied to reports that Germans are tacking the morale of the tic States, in Russian Po-mined by impersonal forces, the already there. British mertacking the morale of the tic States, in Russia itself. Souls and wills of men. We have believed that we Three months ago the were fighting for freedom, official Russian radio and and an essential part of WE may ask ourselves, what news agencies were speak-freedom, as we understand W ing of the British "warmon-it, is liberty of conscience, the present situation? gers"; they were publishing of worship and of speech.

When Poland was fight secured for all who are The profoundly religious

Communism.

There came a moment and, though it was not long bewhen no accommodation fore this primitive communism who by the exigencies of their land. British and Free French forces
here against a Nazi attempt to span the south Atlantic Ocean who by the exigencies of their to invade South America.

All the more must we as a modern political doctrine, the spiritual possibilities of the but we have to deal with facts cannot do without.

The terrible losses of the us with a real opposition be-destruction of the war may, in would permit the Germans to

with Christianity seems to me place in a renewed and free bia, its sister colony, remained to require either an interpreta- Christian civilisation.

tion of Communism which Marx would have repudiated or an interpretation of Christianity Testament.

It is a disaster that Communism has adopted from Karl Marx an old-fashioned materialist philosophy and a view Dakar in French West of history which is so one-sided Africa.

The deep difference between We are concerned for our tinnity lies in this: the former authentic confirmation of

Moscow Prays

We hope that these indis-impeded free movement and in- are frankly hostile to Bri-

spirit of the Russian people is French aeroplanes periodically asserting itself. It was not for reconnoitre over Freetown, nothing that the Soviet radio which is regarded as one of the announced that 12,000 people six most important British naval TS Christianity of necessity op- in the cathedral at Moscow bases outside of the United prayed for the safety of Holy Kingdom, and several times

For a generation Russia has it was all worse than use- The earliest Christian com- been a scaled country. We have munity in Jerusalem had "all met no private citizens in good British and Free French forces

> tion in war may break down ships of all sizes are based in In so far, then, as any society as England is concerned,

> > course by way, not of govern- of fighting in Africa's fever-

to be used for the welfare of Unfortunately, Communism, mankind, but not less ample are

SIERRA LEONE

By Brydon Taves United Press Staff Correspondent

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Sept. 26 (UP).—The British are building strong defences in Sierra Leone, West African colony which which conflicts with the New has an abominable climate but assume enormous strategic importance if the Germans get control of

Dakar is only 50 miles Marxist Communism and Chris- away. There has been no month said they had seen none. But the British are hopeful signs are there in taking no chances because, for one thing, they know I discern indications of the that Dakar is controlled by breaking of the ice which has French naval officers who

They believe that if the Germans occupy Dakar in force,

Protecting Shipping

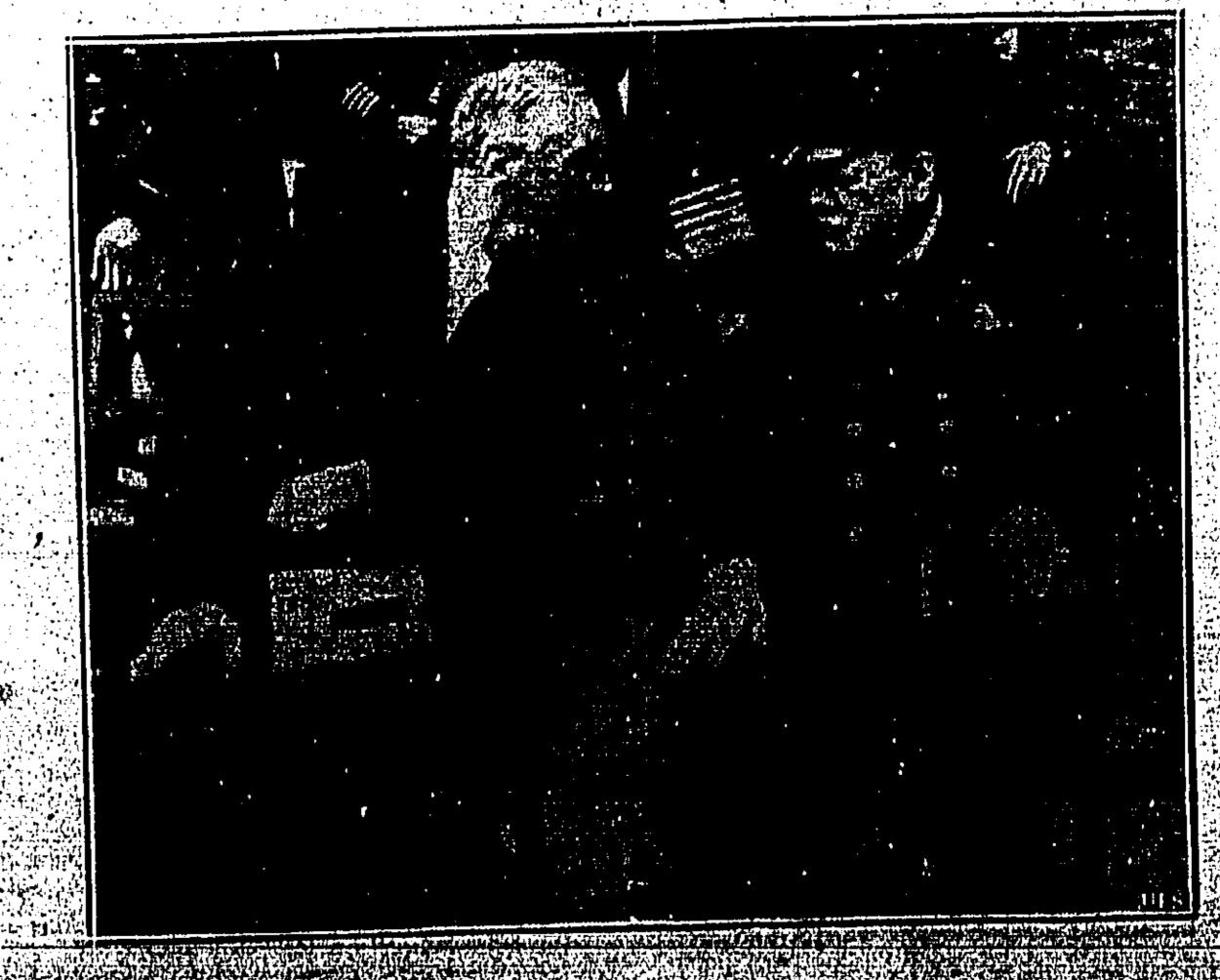
Of more immediate importance is the role Freetown plays in protecting British shipping in the South Atlantic. Warthe swampy estuary of the Sierra Leone River to guard the sea route to Capetown. Over this route Britain sends convoys to the Middle East and In-

Sierra Leone has been called "the white man's grave." It is extremely hot and humid. There .is more rain in August than falls in the eastern part of the United States in a year.

unlikely that Great Britain as they are, and they confront The terrible suffering and and the United States ever in British hands.

Historic Churchill-Roosevelt Meeting

Aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, somewhere on the broad Atlantic, President Roosevelt, prayer book in hand, and the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, hold one of their world-shaking meetings, at which their joint declaration of an eight-point programme for world peace, was drawn up. This picture was taken shortly after church services on board the battleship.



Wickard On Food Needs: A Statesman's Speech

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 (Reuter).—"We have partially freed the seas of the Nazi menace—before we have finished the seas will be completely free," Mr Claude Wickard, United States Secretary of Agriculture, told a meeting of agricultural leaders of the southern states, declaring that. American food would continue to reach England.

"Already we have shipped or Lought for England about half a billion dollars' worth and within the next year we expect to ship or buy at least another billion dollars' worth."

Declaring that America must do its part in feeding hungry Europe when Hitler is beaten, Mr Wickard said: "We must do it for humanitarian" reasons. We must do it for particular reasons. Since we have got to belp clean up this mess, we might as well make a good job of it, for it is little too much to ask the United States to go through this thing every 25 years. This time, let us not only win the war; let us win the peace

Entry Into War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" -The South African Premier, Field | troops on Finnish soil but Germany, Fund carnival reiterated his belief that the United States will be entering the war and will soon start shoot-

He declared, "I probably should not be saying this in public but I am going to say it. I have no doubt whatever that the time is very near when America will come with us into this war hands and feet."

Knox's Declaration -PORTSMOUTH, Vn., Sept. 29 (Reuter).—It is not "up to us whether we get into the war-it is up to the other fellow," Colonel of the Navy, told a press conference here to-day.

He was speaking after a whirlwind tour of the Navy yard here after arriving by sea from Bermuda, where he inspected the new United States Navy base.

If Americans do not "realise the necessity" of maintaining dominant sed power, he said, "we are more dumb than I think we are."

Quetta Survives Severe Quake

QUETTA, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— Earthquake - proof buildings are thought to be responsible for the fact that comparatively negligible damage and only three casualties, one of which was fatal, were caused by a severe earthquake to-day,

A shock of great intensity lasting 36 seconds rocked the city at 8 n.m. and a dozen other intermittent shocks were experienced till 4 p.m., causing some panie among the local population and mud-houses and walls

Assassination Attempt Denied SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VIENNA, Sept. 29 (UP) .-- Premier less. Tuka of Slovakia, contacted by telephone by the "United Press" to-day, worth a formal denial."

FINLAND MAY RISK FUTURE

Under Nazi Pressure (DY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—German mili-tary and economic pressure on the Finnish Government has become 50 intense that it appears likely that the Finns will reject the British warning against continuing their war on

It is known that many Finns carnestly long for peace but the Nazis in Helsinki are using every form of pressure to compel the. Finns to continue to fight.

Difficult Situation The Finnish situation is indeed a JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 29 (UP). difficult one. Not only are German that country for Germany has always been an important customer for Finnish goods.

> To encourage Finnish collaborators the Germans continue daily to paint to the Finns a totally exaggerated picture of Nazis' successes against they regularly fail to make good such as their declaration last Thursday that they would be in Leningrad within two days. Simultaneously they promise collaborators territorial invites the authorities to be gains for Finland if Germany beats more active in putting on "fresh

Frank Knox, United States Secretary Government to succumb to Germans' being that the perpetual price threats and blandishments will in-changes may create an atmosevitably have disastrous effects on phere of inflation and a feeling Finland's position, already battered phere of inflation and a feeling oy two wars. Not only will she lose of uncertainty which may the chance of gaining peace now but seriously harm the defence of she will be throwing away inestim- the lire and public saving. able political and economic adwhen peace is achieved.

Wavell And Auchinleck Conference

SIMLA, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-In-Chief, Middle East, attended an importunt conference at Baghdad last not wish to reduce the poorer classes ties. Friday and Saturday in order to work to famine, out full details of co-operation between India and the Middle East recollapsed in the neighbouring vill- garding the anti-Axis front now established from Syrla through Iraq discussing recent developments of before advancing northward, and Iran to the left flank of the Milan Stock Exchange says that Russian, armies.

Wavell Leaves

appeared surprised when informed of SINGAPORE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— The authorities must intervene in the report of his attempted assassina- Completing his discussions with Mr the present abnormal cituation. The tion replying, 'Thank God there is A Duff Cooper, the British Ambassa- nervousness of the Milan S not one word of truth in the report. | dor to China, Sir Archibald Clark Exchange resulting from the It is obviously an invention and not Kerr, will leave for Hongkong en situation is related to the present



PADDLE TROOPS—When a Soviet soldier wants to cross a river, he just straps one of those miniature life rafts to his chest, then paddles himself across. These troops, in action on the Russo-German front, are crossing one of Russia's innumerable rivers on reconnaissance duty.

No Blitz In

Siberia Says

Strategist

ments in China and elsewhere;

Based upon these observations.

is still waiting decisive developments

Financial Experts

On Way To-China

Marshal Smuts, in a week-end speech at the opening of the National War Evert severe economic pressure on Fund carnival reiterated his belief that country for Germany has always Scandals Protested

BERNE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Growing: concern at . Italy's Russia coupled with claims which food and financial stringency is reflected in all Italian newspaper editorials quoted in messages from Milan.

The Turin paper "Stampa" Any decision of the Finnish turns of the screw," the danger

> hoping to save money plunge into Russia and Japan will not necessarily repatriated next month. speculation. We observed the mad break out as soon as Russian opporace to buy immovable property, sition on the western front deterijewels and industrial shares from which has resulted serious disturbance to the market and the rising of prices to the sky. Ordinary plots of land have increased in price by 60,-000 lire per hecta and houses 400 per cent within a few months. Gold is selling at 120 lire per gramme, diamonds at 5,000 lire per grain."

Farinacci adds that an end must be war develop into another war of put to this price race if Fascism does but would aggravate Japan's difficul-

Milan Stock Exchange

uncertainty dominates the exchange and the public. "I have observed LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— recently a series of completely General Wavell has left Teheran for irregular meetings with numerous India, according to the Ankara wire- incomprehensible and unforeseen changes—in—market—tendencies: Dragonian measures must be taken in order to limit the rise in prices.

Exchange Of Seriously Wounded

BERNE, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -A Swiss hospital train has been placed nt the disposal of the German authorities for the repatriation of some 1,150 seriously - wounded British prisoners of war who are being exchanged for a similar number of German prisoners from Britain.

It will take some 300 wounded British prisoners across France to a French Channel port where they will be exchanged for an equal number of German prisoners who will arrive there by a hospital ship from Britain.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central The exchange is expected to begin News).—Interviewed by the "Ta parly in October.

Kung Pao", General Yang Chieh, Chaplains And RAMC vantages of improved relations with Farinacci, former Secretary Gen- former Chinese Ambassador to LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). British and America as well as the eral of the Fascist Party, writes in Moscow and a strategist, declared British prisoners of war in Germany opportunity of having her independ- the "Regime Fascista," "A large that although a Russo-Japanese con- and 500 chaplains and medical ent place at the conference table number of people in Italy who are flict is inevitable, war between services personnel will probably be

This was announced by Mr Duncan Sandys, Financial Secretary to the War Office in a broadcast to-General Yang gave three reasons: Firstly, Japanese military commit-

Repatriation will be carried out in two British hospital ships and the Secondly, unlike the Russian for German prisoners who will British prisoners will be exchanged western front, communications are embark at a south coast port and poorly developed in Siberia, rendering blitzkrieg warfare most difficult; port. will be landed at : Northern France Thirdly, should the Russo-Japanese

Diplomatic Party

LISBON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -- Sir attrition, it would not affect Russia Lancelot Oliphant, the British diplomat, and party who have undertaken to preserve the most absolute reticence, are going to England at a General Yang said that the Japanese Army, though poised for an attack, very early date.

These are the first batch of people exchanged for Germans delivered by the Spanish authorities to fhe Portuguese Government at the frontier. All had been detained in Germany for more than a year. Besides Sir Lancelot, they are Mr Peter Scarlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels; —WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). Mr. Mackenzie, the Commercial At-—Sir Otto Niemeyer and Mr H. tache at Brussels; Mr Edmunds, the Merle Cochran, who is technical Consul at Bergen, his wife and two assistant to the Secretary of the children; a nurse, Miss Athis; Mr Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, are Whadrop, the Vice-Consul at Bergen; expected to leave for the Far East Messrs Tollemache and Baker, both by air from San Francisco to-day to Vice-Consuls; and Bennett, a Conhelp China settle monetary and fiscal sular servant;

JAPANESE RELAX REGULATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. gradual relaxation of the Japanes freezing regulations is shown by the American Consulate export figures which will be published next week. American exports between September 1 and 25 totalled US\$600,000 compared with US\$200,000 for the month of August. Before the freezing regulations went into effect, United States exports totalled US\$2,-000,000 during the month of June.

TRAVELS OF **DUFF COOPER**

SINGAPORE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-Mr A. Duff Cooper will shortly be flying to India for a brief discussion with the Viceroy. He will then proceed to Burma, return to Singapore and go on later to Australia.

Rocked Bomb With Foot

A woman entered a cordonedoff area somewhere in England recently and gently rocked time-bomb with her foot.

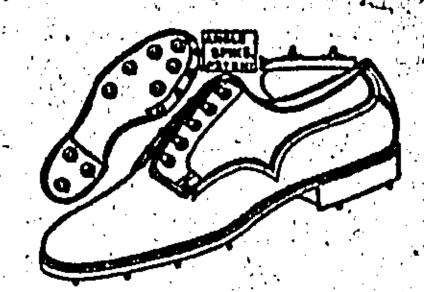
This was revealed at a South-West England police court when Hettie Symons was fined £1 for entering a restricted area. Another woman, fined 10 shillings for a similar offence, said she was waiting for the milkman.

REPORTS IN VERSE

Many men who have to make re-ports on official affairs, and who grow tired of the stereotyped style, might like to copy Mr Richards Higgs of Shepherdswell, near Dover, who presented his findings in verse. The Kent Public Assistance Committee sitting at Maidstone recently received his report on the cultivation of Thatlitution Gardens. He gave his

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a golfer



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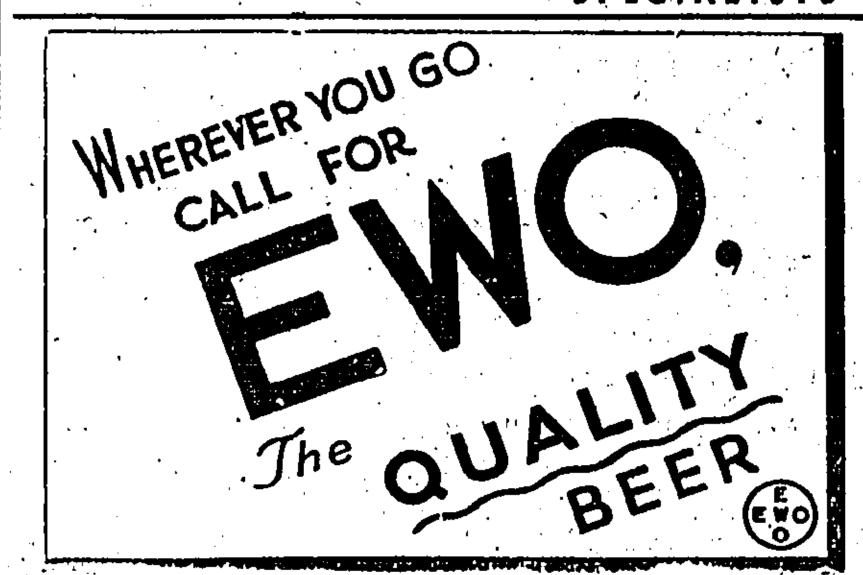
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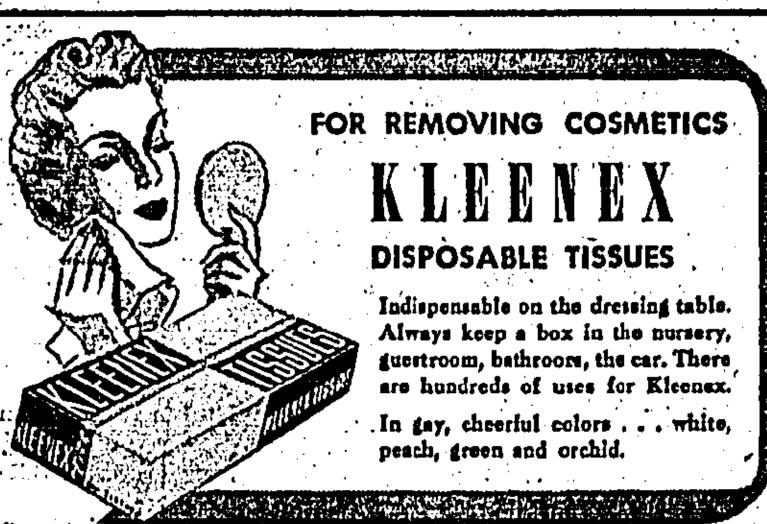
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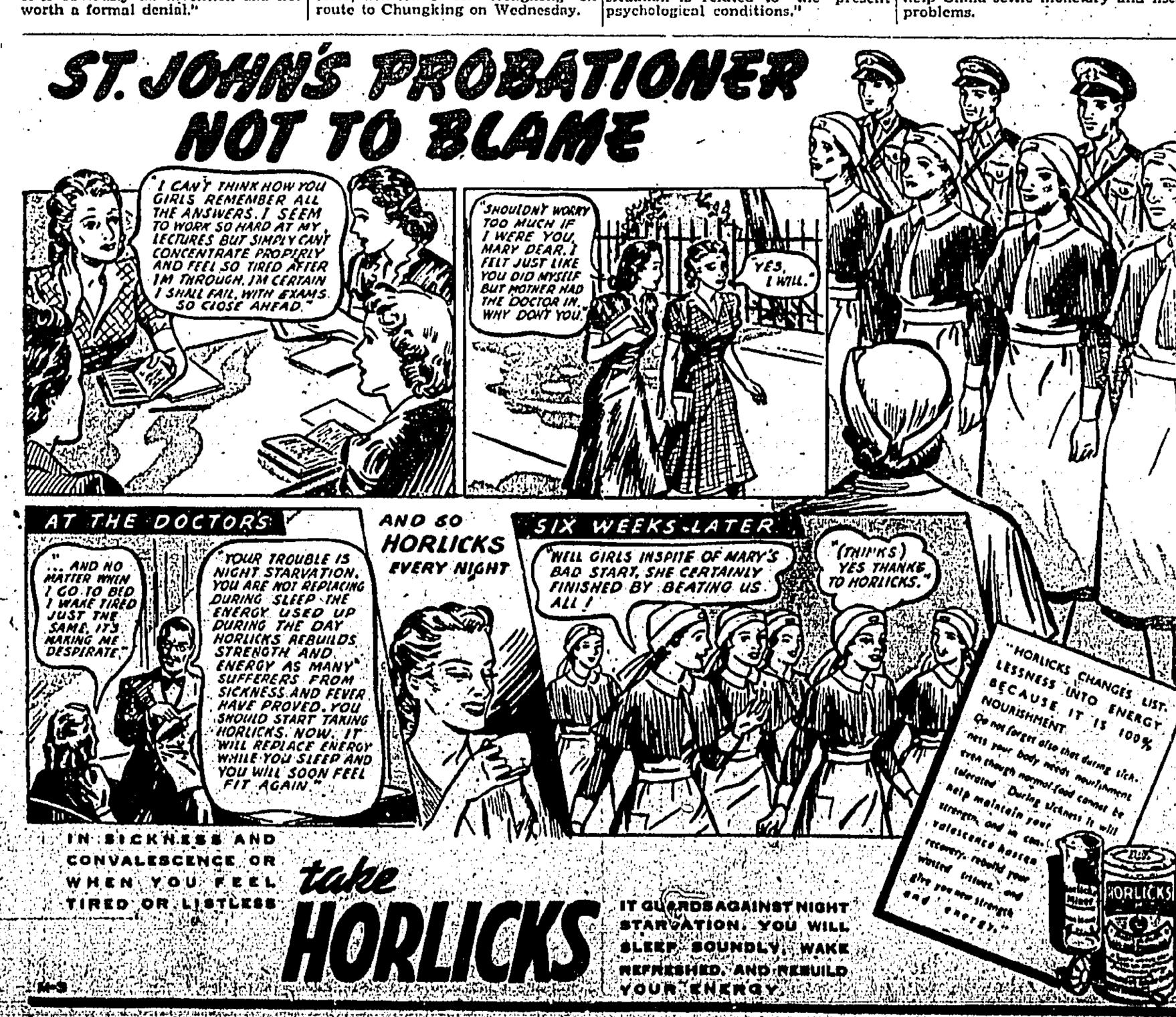


Important Notice TIN HAT BALL

As from nogn on Thursday, October 2, tickets will be obtainable only from the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels.

As from 5 p.m. on Friday, October 3, from the Peninsula Hotel only.-

The public is warned that it may be necessary to restrict the sale of tickets on the night of the Ball.



"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Beat Wildcats In Last Inning

British Boxing RODERICK

DEFENDS EMPIRE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

£6,000 Raised For Charity

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -A fraction of "many who owe so few" rallied splendidly at the Albert Hall, the scene of many memorable fights and other spectacular occasions, and helped to raise about £6,000 for charity at a boxing carnival to-night aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

Many high R.A.F. officials were response to an appeal from the ring which realised over £2,000, comto £250.

weight trouble, Roderick so outthat the result was a foregone THE marauding Mohawks took boxed and out-generalled Danahar

Roderick held the command from weak playing Filipino Club. the-start, and apart from occasional finshes of desperation from Danahar, DEARING out in bright red

Indomitable Pluck of nine with terrific rights to the his feet."

Roderick, who was overweight at weighing and only just managed the welterweight limit in the stipulated time allowed, now becomes owner of the Lonsdale Belt which he had previously won twice. This has completed a great family "double" since his manager and brother-in-law, Nel Tarleton, already owns the featherweight Belt.

Light-heavy Claimant Sergeant Freddie Mille further staked claim to the light-heavyweight championship when he beat Tommy Martin, England's "Brown Bomber," the referee stopping the fight in the fifth after Martin had taken two long

Louis Defends Title For 19th Time

months ago doctors gave up hope last inning uprising. as the most, formidable opponent that zip on the ball diamond and are monarch Joe Louis, who is believed the dark horse entry this year. to be slipping.

throwback to the historic Dempsey—"hot stuff" behind those throws and Firpo fight staged on the same polo grounds in 1923. Both fighters are the silent twirler seems set for a good punchers, but carcless on defence; brilliant ball-tossing season. both can rise from the canvas and

continue slugging.

Sixty thousand fans will pay \$700,000 even if threatened rain forces a Novn is the faller by half an inch and outweighs Louis by 14.8 to 14.21/2.

U.S. Tennis

Helen Wins Mixed **Doubles - Title** Parker Defeats Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mrs Helen Wills Moody The Chinese Alfred Schroeder, she defeated Mrs this season's league race.

Kramer 13-11, 3-6, 6-2, can singles title following his victory | I playing Filipino Club, the marat Forest Hills, was beaten in three auding Mohnwks gushed in with men's singles by Frankie Parker, the score being 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. In the other semi-final Frankie Kovacs beat George Richards at Monte-

bello, California, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, --

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Friday, 10th and Saturday, 11th October, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the son, has sent a letter to the F.A. Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; expressing concern at the serious and the Stables; Shan Kwong Football Season was having upon

Entries close at 12 o'clock representative matches at Lords. NOON on THURSDAY, 2nd October, 1941.

By Order

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary, to June 7

Girls' Loop Provides

Wahoos Nose Out Maroonettes

Bright balmy ball-playing weather brought out a fair crowd of ball fans over the weekend as those irrepressible softballettes who grace the K.F.C. ball diamond in this congested Colony, took the spotlight in the normal routine of preseason tune-up tilts. It was old man weather's greatest contribution to local softball since the present, and applauded the public's start of the practice sessions this year.

Dynamic Effic Babida, coach Dave "Dixie" Walker's prising sums varying from a shilling heftiest ray of slugging sparkle, in the strong redbird Feature of the programme was ball-playing machine this year, took the heroines's role Ernie Roderick's successful defence as the fighting Cards dynamited their way through with against the Irish Guardsman, Arthur a sensational five-run last inning outburst to take an 11-9 Dannhar, who was out-pointed over win from the Wildcats. The greenshirted Wahoos After being within two minutes eked in with a close 12-11 win over the Chung Hwa of forfeiting his title because of Maroonettes for their first victory of the year.

a listless 9-4 triumph from a

letters their claim to be the DANAHAR survived anxious mo- most improved team in the ments in the 13th round when girls' circuit, the peppery red-Roderick twice floored him for counts bird Cardinals staged a fighting jaw, and only indomitable pluck kept finish to garner their first tune-Danahar going when he was "out on up victory of the season over the highly-favoured Wildcats.

-il was a tough Cardinal ballplaying machine that showed a "never say die" spirit in the eventful 7th stanza.

Down two tallies in the opening of the last frame, and with the first two batters thrown out at first base, Margaret Figueiredo started the rally with a lobbing bingle to right, stole second and crossed the platter when Lily Mar's wild per put Gerry Gorge on base. A second Wildeat error gave Betty Clarke a break on first and two more Cardinal runs flashed across the pan on Marle Rosa's smashing triple to deep left. With the score tled, slugging Effle Babida cracked out a homer to sait the old ball game away, giving Cardinal fans their first big thrill of the year. It was a master's clout in the perfect setting.

The untamed felines staged a three run uprising in the 1st stanza on bingles by the "big three" Mar sisters and Thelma Collaco. The NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP).- champlens added to their lead in the Lou Nova will to-night attempt to 3rd and 4th frames and seemed complete a deathbed-to-diadem hended for the clear road to victorycomeback in pugilism. Eighteen ville until the sensational Cardinal

for the life, of Nova, now regarded . The Redbirds showed plenty of ever to face the 27-year-old definitely tagged by all ball fans as

Lefty Dolly Brown's speedball de-The 15-round bout may prove a livery had plenty of that well-known

HARD playing Chung Hwa Maroonette team almost postponement declares Mike Jacobs, staged the first big surprise of tee, having warned the London promoter. Nova will crawl through the staged the first big surprise of group of the consequences of ropes a one-to-three underdog. Louis the year when they lost out to group of the consequences of is risking his title for the 19th time, the strong Wahoos 12-11 in a "close-call" tilt.

The Chinese gals have taken on themselves and are no longer wich, is to ask the Parliamentary plenty of power with the signing up members of the League. of hindsnatcher Rosita Nye and the stendy Sylvia Tsang on third base. The Maroonelles took a 10-4 lend Into the 5th canto, but the greenshirted Owls checked in with three runs when Irene Castilho, Aida Castro and Terry Norohlia came winging neross the plate to cut the lead on a single, a walk and two errors. The winners' added five more runs in the 6th stanza to eke through with

Roark won the Mixed Doubles title in the Pacific South-west but with regular practices in picking but with regular practices in picking up those grounders, they should give The Chinese gals appear pretty an uphill battle. Partnered with the classier teams a tough fight in

Bobby Riggs, who holds the Ameri- WKING a 9-4 win from a weak- League's annual meetings. straight sets in the semi-finals of the their first victory of the year, but the London clubs, after fighting a appear to be an extremely weak ball losing battle at the last annual meetnine when compared to those rough riding Redskins of other years,

Both teams showed very little of that dash and sparkle, and played listless Ball throughout the seven

inning game. The marauding Redskins: came through with five runs in the initial stanza on three hits and added a four run confidence spree in the 5th stanza to take the game in a breeze

Extended Soccer Season Affects Cricket .

LONDON, Aug.—The President of the M.C.C., Mr Stanley Christophereffect which the extension of the cricket, particularly in the North and Mr Rous of the F.A. informed the

M.C.C. that in future every effort will be made to ensure the observance by football clubs of the condition upon which the extension was

The Football season was extended

Lawn Bowls Championship

Week-end Excitement U.M.Omar Wins Singles Match In 11 Heads!

Champion Wins On Last End

TWELVE of the scheduled ties in the Second Round of the Colony lawn bowls singles championship were played yesterday, four of which produced very close finishes, while a fifth, only 11 heads were necessary to decide the winner, U. M. Omar.

Softballers Elect Entirely New Committee

An entirely new set of officials for the Softball Association were elected at the annual general meet- B.G.C., where scores were 19-18 on ing held at the Filipino Club yesterday, the new office holders

President, F. J. Molthen. Vice-President, R. Ogden. Secretary, A. E. Ribeiro.

Treasurer, H. A. Barros. Entries for the League will close en October 7, and Clubs should send the Standard-Vacuum Oil, Company, Union Building.

Registration Registration forms will be provided single. and members must sign these before being eligible for participation in the

1,000 Cyclists In-One Race

Tokyo, Sept. 21. One thousand "cycling enthusiasis took their bleyeling in a big way inst Smith, Mohawks—Former drove in night when they pedalled a 100- A. R. E two runs with a long homer and kilometre course in an eight-hour the 18th. single and showed stylish early night-to-dawn event sponsored by the

Welfare Ministry. Among the velocipedists was 60cross-diamond throws; latter held year-old Sosaburo Sactome, record the Fllipinos to five scattered hits. holder for cycle touring in Japan, struck out two and bore down conwhile the youngest cyclist was 11-yearold Mitsunari Atembo, who kept up with the riders on a small-rimmed

Third

Questions In Parliament

Mr Stanley Holmes, M.P. for Har-

Secretary to the Ministry of War

Transport "Whether his attention has

"(a) The Football League has

clubs who are members of the

League to carry out a programme

which in the first half of the com-

ing season would require each club

"(b) The eleven London clubs

together with Aldershot, Brighton,

Reading and Watford, have deter-

to travel nearly 9,000 miles.

que" on this Soccer war:

Division!

Penalty Of Disqualification

agement Committee will react to the London clubs' refusal to

fulfil the official fixtures and their decision to run their own

The answer, on the highest ing of clubs, have now failed to

their rebellion, are insistent that HERE is yet another "communi-

"This means," a League Manage- been called to the fact that-

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authority, is that the Commit- accept the A.G.M.'s decision.

Everyone in football is wondering how the League Man-

Sunday's Stars

Effic Babida and Betty Flizgerald. Cardinals-Former played a dominating role in the sensational Redbird win, smashing out a prodigious homer, double and single, and crossed the platter with three winning tallies; latter sparked-4 tight playing Cardinal infield, accepted five fielding chances, slugged out a double and single and crossed the pan with two runs. Yvonne Yolle and Terry Lengue.

Noronha, Wahoos-Former led the Wahoo batting attack with a double and single and played a starry game at first base; latter checked in with her first win of the year in setting the Chung Hwa Maroonettes down with another pre-season loss. Ernie Hearther and Smudge

fidently in the pinches. ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ blcycle.—Domei.

competitions.

Arsenal

these clubs have disqualified

ment Committee leader said, "that

in order to return to the League

after the war, these London clubs

must apply for readmission, and

the only way this can be done is

by readmission to the Third Divi-

Thus, Arsenal, Chelsea, and

others would have to fight their

way through the Third to the

Second before getting back to the

Influential officials say the League

will stand firm and that the London

group of clubs have disqualified

themselves even from attending the

They are incensed by the fact that

First Division.

season form in grabbing those hot

great strugglo against N. A. E Mackay at the Kowloon F.C. and came very near to elimination. With his opponent leading 18-17 on the last head, Rakusen scored a "possible" for victory! A second great game was that at

M. N. Rakuson, champion, had a

Recreio where J. G. Meyer beat R. Leigh 21-18, after scores had been dead-locked 18-all on the second last In a similar game at the Kowloon

the second last head, S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman 21-18. And the final close tussle was at the Kowloon F. C. where H. Overy

eliminated L. A. Jordan 21-18-another last heads' win. Overy scored three singles on the closing three U. M. Omar made very short work their names to the Secretary, care of of Y. Abbas at the Kowloon B.G.C.,

winning 21-4 in 11 heads. Omar scored on 9 of the 11 heads, his total including four 3's, four 2's and a Scores were:

At Kowloon F.C.

A, J. Hall beat R. Basa 21-10 on M. N. Rakusen beat N. A. E. Mackay 21-18 on the 25th. H. Overy beat L. A. Jordan 21-18 on the 20th.

At Recreio

A. R. Dallah beat H. Nish 21-8 on J. G. Meyer bent R. Leigh 21-18 on the 23rd.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas 21-4 on the 11th. S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman 21-18 on the 24th.

At Kowloon C.C.

on the 20th. At Hongkong F.C.

C. M. Silva beat H. White 21-12

J. C. Aitken bent W. Ward 21-9

At Police R.C. W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rosario

|21-10 on the 21st. At C.S.C.C.

"J. Shepherd beat A. H. Ruinjahn" 21-10 on the 21st. B. W. Bradbury beat J. H. Gelling 21-8 on the 19th.

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mined to carry out a competition amongst themselves which will B. W. O. F., c/o Government only involve 3,000 miles of travel for each club from the last week of August to March. "(c) The Football League proposes to expel these clubs for such action: and whether the attitude adopted by the Football League is in the public interest."



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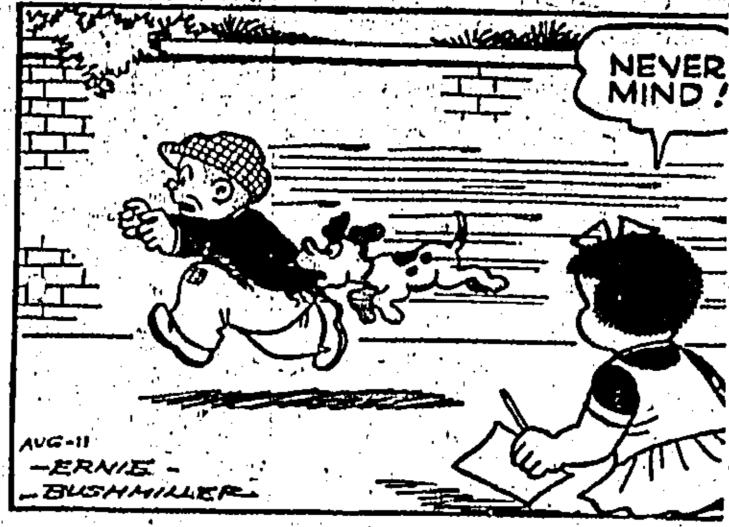














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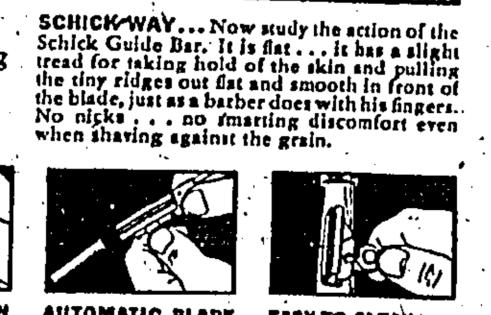


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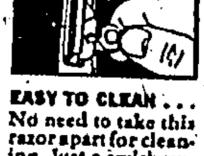


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IN THE MUD-Soviet commanders of an armoured train look gleefully at a Naxi flag and several officers' uniforms which were abandoned by the German crew of an armoured car damaged in an engagement with the Russians.

Japanese Trained By Axis Officers

German, and even Italian, officers are reportedly training Japanese Army detachments in South China, writes the Shanghai correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." From Hongkong come several stories that the Nazi-Fascist Axis has placed a group of officers trained in mechanical warfare with the Japanese in the vicinity of the British Crown Colony,

There is no question but that German officers are in Japan in large numbers at the present time, giving advice and suggestions. It is understood here that the majority of those who have been sent from Berlin are airmen. They have been instructing Japanese aviators on the basis of lessons learned in bombing raids over Britain.

The Japanese have long sought the services of Lieut. Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, the German officer who was Chiang Kai-shek's chief military adviser in the early days of the Sino-Japanese war. General von Falkenhausen is the military governor in the Nether- anti-influenza vaccine-described as lands, however, and despite perhaps the most promising that has Japanese pleas he has not been sent to Tokyo.

No information has reached Shang-hai, in fact, that any of the German officers who were with General Chlang at Nanking and who were to wipe out the deadly disease which, later sent home, have been ordered in recurring epidemics, has proven to Tokyo as a goodwill gesture on to be a more ruthless killer than war, the part of the Reichswehr.

Learning Lessons

Japan, like the United States, has been learning lessons of war from the conflict in Europe and practising them on sham battlefields at home.

Unlike America, however, the Japanese are able to put their studies to the test that the conflict in Europe and practising be expected from that vaccine until an actual epidemic comes along," said Commander Albert Paul Kreuger, bacteriologist directing the extest by combat, in China, Such periment. words and phrases as "blitzkrieg," The influenza vaccine was develop-"armoured divisions" and "para- ed by Dr Frank L. Horsfall and actual war communiques from the front here.

Shanghai recently was treated to a duced into chick embryo. Resulting large-scale demonstration of German fluid is inactivated with a solution of tactics superimposed on the Japanese formaldehyde and the final solution Army when a flight of some 30 bom- is used for the inoculation. bers roared over the city and in the suburbs clouds of parachutists were catapulted down,

The demonstration took place too for from the International Settlement for observers to see whether or not the Japanese troops carried machine-guns and other equipment such as the Germans dld in the Low Countries, however, Chinese farmers in the vicinity fled in panic as the Japanese came to earth.

Parachutists.

some thought and may actually have tee. troops specially trained as para- The committee fixed an export

That the Japanese have taken the the Japanese Army henceforth will to have resulted from requests from have what is to be called a Mechahave what is to be called a Mechanized Armoured Force Headquarters, supplies.
This is a newly established section of According to official figures. NEI
the Army and details have not been rubber production in the first quarters. given out be to its full functions. It ter of this year reached 156,999 tons, will be headed by Lieut. Gen. Shin nithough the permitted export quote

'Flu Vaccine Tried On Navy

Promising Experiment

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9.-A new come to the attention of medical scientists—is being tested on several thousand United States sailors in a

Through this vaccine, doctors hope In 1918 influenza swept the world and killed an estimated 30,000,000

chutists" appear occasionally in staff at the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr Kreuger sald vaccine was derived from a relatively simple process. Influenza serum is intro-

Rubber Lacks Transport

May Not Reach Quota

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 27 (UP) .- Because of limited ship-There have been several stories of ping space, Netherlands East late that the Japanese have employed parachutists in actual combat against the Chinese although such tales have not been verified. But the Shanghai demonstration indicates the Japanese quota allotted by the London have at least been giving the matter International Rubber Commit-

quota of 120 per cent. of the standard tonnage for the final quarter German lesson to heart is further of the current year. The permitted seen in the recent announcement that increase in tonnage was understood



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"The worbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircrast in the vicinity."

"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzhangoverkrieg. "Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of -er - the little celebration last night?" "Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could

would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."

"No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem — as I have mentioned before, Sir — the restoration of the metabolic balance by Rose's rime Inice ---.,/

"Don't stand there mumbling, man -ger some Rose's - at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."

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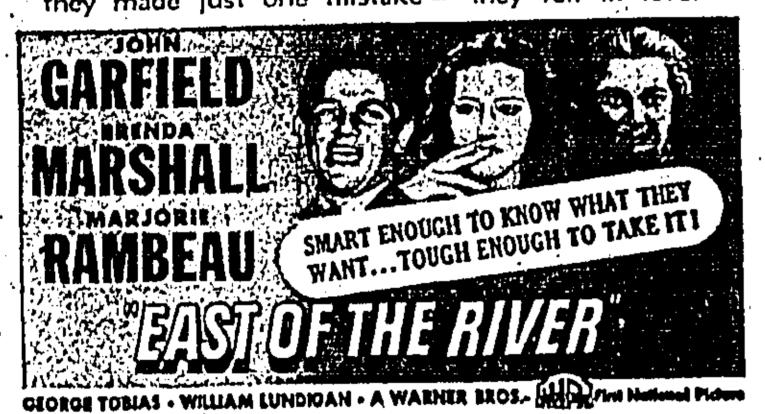
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Following are the draft rules of the Hongkong Rifle Association, Miniature Rifle Section for the winter "knock-out" competition:

A Unit or Club may enter one team only, the definition of "unit" being that provided for annual prize meetings of the H.K.R.A. Each team will shoot a total of 18 cards against each opposing team, the maximum number of cards per match any one person may shoot being three. shoot being three.

The winning team in each match will be that scoring the highest aggregate with a total of 18 cards. All competitors must use the S.M.L.E. rifle "as issued" with Morris tube and "open sights." Wind gauge may be used and competitors may wear cloow pads, but no form of padding, and rifle rest or sling will be allowed. The ammunition is to be provided by the competing

25 Yards Range

All cards must be shot at 23 yards range, the official targets issued by the H.K.R.A. being used. Ten shots are allowed on each card taken out and ten minutes is allowed for each series of 10 shots. Matches will normally be "postal," but it is pointed out that it is preferable however, that shoulderis preferable, however, that shoulderto-shoulder shoots be arranged as for

Each competitor's shoot must be wit-nessed by the Captain of the opposing team or such other person whom he may depute and who has been approved as a witness by the H.K.R.A. Complete sets of cards will be forwarded to the Captain of each team for other nominated member of the Club or Unit) who will be responsible for the distribution of the cards to the members of the team and their sub-

sequent return to the H.K.R.A. A competitor may practice immediately before shooting each match card, but may not have a practice card, for his own use on the butt at the same time as his match card. Sighting shots upon the match card will not be

allowed. The entry fee is \$12 per team and a suitable trophy will be purchased by the II.K.R.A. for presentation to the winning team.

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ROAD WANCHAL

Close Win For Y.M.C.A. Over Wah Kiu

Y.M.C.A. beat Wah Klu in a close match in the Wu Teh-chen Cup basketball tournament at Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, yesterday the score being 63-52.

The opening momentum was slow. Y.M.C.A. drew first blood but the goal was soon equalled by the losers. The score was again deadlocked at 4-all. Producing a fast attack, Y.M.C.A. cagers then piled up four consecutive goals. The lead was short-lived. Wah Kiu sank-five goals into the basket, giving them at a two-point lead. At the interval, after further scoring the score was 31-25 in favour of Y.M.C.A.
The second half saw Wah Kiu lose hoopsters threatened their goal area constantly, However, some bad luck on the part the losers contributed to the Y.M.C.A.'s comfortable winning mar-

Although weak in their defence, Wah Kiu had two dangerous sharp shooters. Lo Kai-ming was accurate We hope history will repeat itself." and needed constant watching at the right wing. Lau Bing-chan shared the honour as being high scorer with Lo for the losers by netting 16 points.

Y.M.C.A.

Tang Sik-chow Chan Wali-hi Luk Tak-cheung Chan King-yu Lee Fuk-kal Ko Kar-wo So Pak-fai Lo Ho-sun Fon Yuk-shan	9 3 3 2 2 2 1	1 1	16 14 7 6 5 4 4 3 2
Total Wah Klu		FG.	©3 TP(s
Lau Bing-chan Lo Kal-ming Tang Fuk-hon Tang Yiu-ming	8733	,: •1	16 14 10
Luk Yau-kan Wong King-wan Ma King-lim	1	. 1	2 1
Total	•••		52

Youth scored effortless points when V.R.C. forfelled the game owing to insufficient players.



MARINES HAVE LANDED - U. S. Marino Private Robert C. Fowler, right, of Venico, Cal., is greated warmly by a British soldier, Gunner Harold Ricardo, shortly after a detachment of U. S. Marines landed in Iceland to take over occupation.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM CHUCHOW

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—A Japanese official communique announces that the Japanese withdrew from Chuchow, 50 kilometres to the south of Changsha, "having attained their objectives."

The Japanese are stated to have occupied Chentowshih, 40 kilometres to the southeast of Changsha, cutting off the retreat of over 20,000 Chinese.

Changsha Situation CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central News).—"Japanese claims notwith-standing, Changsha is still in Chinese hands, according to information received at noon to-day," Dr T. Tslang, Secretary-General of Executive Yuan, announced at the foreign Press conference this after-

Dr Tslang said that several hundred Japanese plain-clothes men .filtered into Changsha's northeastern suburbs Saturday afternoon but were all wined out. He said that the Government's orders to the Chinese Com-mand are to defend Changsha to the last and spare no efforts. He added "Units of Chinese troops have already reached, the Japanese rear.

Stabilised Front

According to a Chinese military spokesman, the Laotao front has been stabilised since Saturday. nearest units of the Japanese right of Changsha, the . Japanese central alien. column is about nine miles northcast and the Japanese left column is about 12 miles cast.

The spokesman intimated that the Chinese counter-enveloping move is developing within, the so-called Japanese ring of encliclement. Four Chinese columns are advancing south-ward from the Milo River inside the "ring" while crack Chinese units are counter-attacking the Japanese right that the United States is the "richest and left columns.

Raid On Shiukwan

SHIUKWAN, Sept. 29 (Central communique issued after to-day's News) .- Sixty-eight Japanese planes meeting states: in eight groups raided Shiukwan, wartime capital of Kwangtung, from dawn to dusk on Sunday, damaging this morning under the presidency among other buildings the American of M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Bible School and a missionary Commissar. In the opening address.

Meantime four Japanese planes re- Lord Beaverbrook and Mr Averell connoitred Yingtak, railway town, Harriman (leaders of the British and 52 miles south of Shiukwan.

R.A.F. Ride Alps To Strike At Genoa

FROM PAGE ONE

"good pin-point" for their first run

The Bombing A cautious Scottish bomb-almer dropped a few incendiaries which landed right on a factory and soon building was ablaze.

us incendiary bombs were dropped. . A brick-built communal domesti They went round a third time and shelter received a direct hit by a high saw fires still going strongly. They explosive bomb. The compartments then dropped a stick of bombs along which received a direct hit were dethe docks. The factory fires were molished, but the remaining compartstill burning when they left.

and Czech squadrons took part in immediately adjacent to a brick surbombing Italy.

FROM PAGE ONE

Sintes munitions output for threa months should be diverted to Britain and Russia had not been brought to Meanwhile the Chairman of the ed his wife one morning and said, "I House Military Committee Mr An believe there is a fire." His wife

that he had no official information the phone calling the Bath Fire that such diversion was being con-

Deportation Of Harry Bridges

FROM PAGE ONE

with the Marine Workers Industrial Union which is "part of the Communist Party dominated and controlled by it." He said that his decision was influenced by Bridges' "inconsistent statement regarding his connection with the "Waterfront Worker" a Communist publication. The hearings established that Bridges was Editor of the "Waterfront Worker" almost from the time of the

Rejecting the wire-tapping charges, Judge Sears said, "there is no evidence of wire-tapping prior to or during the trial. I am satisfied that subsequent to the hearing the Federal Eurenu of Investigation did indulge in wire-tapping activities."

Under a new law, membership in the 'Communist Party "which advocates the overthrow by force and violence the Government of the United States," makes Bridges sub--column are about seven miles north licet to deportation because he is an

Aid Russia Missions Down To Business

-> FROM PAGE ONE.

Communique MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—A

"The formal opening of the Three-M. Molotov paid a high tribute to

United States delegations). "The conference appointed six committees-army, navy, sir, transport, raw materials and medical sup-

"The committees started work immediately and will report on Friday on Russia's needs."

Brick Shelters Saved Lives

Reporting on the effect of the whole of one end of the enormous enemy action on shelters during a recent air raid, Hammer-The next time high explosive as well smith's borough engineer says: ments received little damage.

Bombers from the New Zealand In one instance a bomb crater was face shelter, and after the removal of the debris three persons were re-moved uninjured. The other residents who remained in the house

were killed. Anderson shelters as near as 12 feet from bomb craters remained un-

BLIND MAN'S WARNING

A blind fire-watcher and darts player of Tunley, near Bath, wakendraw J. May, stated that he believed looked out and saw, the miners'

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THE INTENSE PUBLIC INTEREST IN THE PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO MATTERS AFFECT-ING THE ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE OF THE A.R.P. DEPARTMENT MANIFESTED ITSELF THIS MORNING WHEN A LARGE CROWD WAS PRESENT TO LISTEN TO THE DIREC-TOR OF A.R.P., WING-COMMANDER A. H. STEELE-PERKINS, OPEN HIS EVIDENCE. WING-

COMMANDER STEELE-PERKINS STARTED AT THE REQUEST OF THE CHAIRMAN BY OUT-LINING THE METHODS HE ADOPTED IN DEVELOPING THE A.R.P. ORGANISATION IN HONGKONG.

War Of Attrition Now Indicated

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—To-day is the 100th day of the war on the eastern front. The Russians state that fierce fighting is proceeding all along the front. The Germans make claim to success northeast of Dniepropetrovsk, but except for the started the Women's A.R.P. fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the victory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

THREAT TO FOOD SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, Sept.

(UP) — The Department of Agriculture to-day said that the into 1943.

It was pointed out that the dealing with the people. Ukraine produces about threequarters of the Soviet Union's to fell and to compensate for the sugar and one-quarter of her wheat, as well as considerable bestial methods of terrorism in the barley and other crops. Crimea hope of cowing the people. They will also produces wheat and barley find that this does not pay psycholoand is the leading fruit and tobacco region.

Russian hands.

doubtful whether the Nazis will obtain any appreclable foodstuffs or supplies from these fertile regions in the near future."

London Nominated

London.

was Lord Mayor in 1831.

It is becoming more evident that operations are developing into a war of attrition. Both sides register local successes but it would seem that any decisive result before winter puts brake, if not complete stoppage, upon-all military activities is most unlikely.

Frustration

That the Germans are feeling this sense of frustration is obvious from invasion of the Ukraine and the news from the occupied coun-Crimea was "a serious threat" and tries when repression and persecution to the Russian food supply, ble does not proceed so much from particularly if the war continues the increased hostility of the inhabitants as from the growing weak- kins, ness of the German authorities in

The drainage of men is beginning fewness of their own numbers, the Germans are introducing new and gically because it is not by shooting hostages that culprits of acts of sabotage are punished. It means sowing a seed of hatred which will yield In the world war, both regions a crop of vengeance later on. For remained virtually intact and in every person shot, hundreds are antagonised or driven to desperation, and preparation of a local A.R.P. scheme On the other hand, the report said the Gestapo will find growing opthat several important factors are in position which will call for increased

Index of Morale

The terroristic methods in France, attracted the public's attention. Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo- soon became very obvious to me that Slavia and Norway and above all, in the only way that I could enlist the Poland, therefore, are an index of sympathy of the Chinese was to get New Lord Mayor Of the lowering morale of the Germans to know them personally and I have

As in war, the question of more resistance and spirit of sacrifice w LONDON, Sept. 29 (British Wire-be determining issues. This revenled less).—Lieut-Colonel Sir John exhibition of German tendencies is on to ask them to attend any Laurie was chosen at the Guildhall most encouraging although the lot of parties which I have given. is greatly to be deplored.

progress.

Aid To Russia Missions Get Down To Business (By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—Last night the heads of the Anglo-U.S. delegations and the British and American Ambassadors had in the presence of M. Molotov and M. Litvinov—the latter acting

as interpreter—conferred for three and a quarter hours with M. lion of transport and routes for such The scope of the conference A satisfactory outcome of the concannot yet be discussed and prob- ference is a factor of absolutely primary importance for the Russian

ably the exact results will not morale. -The British tank week has be disclosed at any time—the created a good impression here, but Germans are only too anxious as M. Lozosky pointed out in a to know the details. message to the press, what is wanted is not one week but many weeks.

But maturally the conference is A typical Russian standpoint also dealing with possible direct military is M. Lozovsky's phrase about the help as is already visible from the whole brunt of the German war participation on the Russian front of machine falling, to Russia, Soviet the R.A.F., short-term supplies and papers also have been emphasising From these operations, one R.A.F., the moon but they picked up a all the important and not easy ques- TURN to Back Page Column 5

to-day to be the next Lord Mayor of those exposed to their vengeful spite soon found that this Sir John, who is 69, has been. There is no definite news of the the desired effect, and I was able to mand last night. At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and Alderman since 1931 and was Sheriff fighting in the Crimen except reports | 1 eport that 1 thought I had the in 1935-30. He is a Prime Warden that the Germans have been active whole-hearted support of a tremenof Sadler's Company. He is a backe- strafing rallway and route communt- dous number of Chinese who were cations in the Peninsula. Their at- willing to assist in A.R.P. I have His great uncle, Sir Peter Laurie, tempts to advance have made no made through this means most valu-

OVER

-Offensive patrols of R.A.F. fighters attacked a number of came cloudy. objectives to-day, said the Air

put out of action.

Five lorries of a convoy near flak and a fair smount of light flak.

fighter is missing but the pilot is safe. TURN to Back, Page, Column 35

He said that he quickly realised that if he were to gain the confidence and response of the Chinese, personal contact with them was necessary, and to that end he had made many hundreds of Chinese friends and had not failed either to attend their parties or to invite them to any parties which he had given. He soon found that this personal contact was having the desired effect. In this work too, he had the co-operation of his wife who enlisted the sympathy of the

TUESDAY.

of Mrs Violet Chan. The Commission comprises His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr S. Hampden Ross, Mr L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr K. M. A. Barnett (Secretary), Mr G. G. N. Tinson represented Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, and Mr D. L. Strellett was for Miss

Chinese womenfolk. She

Union with the assistance

Mimi Lau, who was not present. There was an unusually large crowd present, including a number o Servicemen and women. The first witness called was Wing-

Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins. The Chairman: What is yours tull name!-Alfred Horace Steele-Per-

History of the A.R.P.

I have a short statement which you submitted to the Commission through your Solicitors on the A.R.P. organisation. Will you just refer to that statement and give us as concise as possible in your own words a short history of the start of this A.R.P. organisation from the time you arrived in the Colony?—I was appointed by the Colonial Office as A.R.P. Officer on January 21, 1938 and arrived on March 16. During the first year'l concentrated on the and the enrolment of volunteers to implement such a scheme. The Russia's favour, while "it is very severity and greater forces of police, number of persons who volunteered for instruction or service was small at the commencement but increased as active work and propaganda work and an indication of a spirit of de- concentrated on this throughout the whole period of my services in the "clony. I have made many hundreds Chinese friends and have not

ed either to attend their parties having and elsewhere were attacked by aircraft of the Bomber Comable centacts all of which have contributed to the success which I claim Bomber Command are missing." A.R.P. has made in the Colony. One the communique states. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). |low-level attack on a large factory Ministry.

Off the Belgian coast, enemy patrol | zig-zag flashes of lightning. When boots and a sea-going barge were they reached Genou, they stayed swept with cannon and machine-gun there an hour and a half, flying round fire, resulting in one patrol boat at between 2,000 and 3,000 feet. being set on fire and others damaged The bombers above kept dropping while the barge was left sinking. ... flares round them; lighting up their A gun position on the coast was plane.

Dieppe were set on fire in another There were two layers of cloud over

LATEST

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Further Later News

RAF Ride Alps & Storm

To Strike At Genoa

large fires were started in the docks," says the Air Ministry.

"Other forces attacked targets |

in Western Germany, including

Frankfurt. Five aircraft of the

Aircraft of the Coastal Command

tacked an oil depot and refineries at. Saint Nazaire; says the communique, adding that two aircraft of

the Coastal Command are missing.

Pilots Report

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-

Stirlings and Wellingtons were in the force which attacked objectives.

in Italy last night. A. Wellington

pilot, who made a carefully-planned

in Genon, said that going out it was

moonlight but near the Alps it be-

They skirted a terrific electric storm

over Mont Blanc. They could see

There was a good deal of heavy

LONDON. Sept. 29 (Reuter).—"Objectives at Genoa, Turin

Nazis Believed Snow Bound In Northwest

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UP).-A thin blanket of snow covered Moscow on Monday, while it is believed that Northwest Russia is already snowbound, exposing the Germans to severe hardships. The snow in Moscow melted as the morning tem-

Premier To Address Commons

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -The Prime Minister will make statement on the latest developments of the war situation when the House of Commons reassembles shortly, writes 'Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

Although normal consultations only began to-day between the representatives of Russia, United States and Britain, the time that has clapsed since members of the Mission arrived at Moscow has not been

Preliminary Report

It is unlikely that the Prime Minister will be able to give anything more than a preliminary report on the progress so far achieved, though the help sent already is believed to be substantial. The Prime Minister muy also deal with General Wavell's visit to this country and General Wavell's talks with the Russian commander at Teheran.

after Lord Beaverbrook's return from I seized, the communique says, Moscow discussions on the Prime Minister's statement may be confined destroyed 60 White Finnish soldiers to general issues.

Subsequently the House of Commons will be asked to pass a further vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 for five armoured cars, three artillery war expenditure.

Following an extended period. of rains and winds which made, this September the coldest for many years, Russian troops in the northwest are reported to be quartered in deep, comfortable. dugouts, but the Germans in the western Dvina region are exposed to the cold rain, mud and

A dispatch from the front reports the recepture of two villages south west of Briansk following the recent-Soviet counter-attack and the smashing up of Nazi panzer divisions. General Guberjahn's 12 divisions which were beaten back from the west of Briansk a fortnight ago are reported to have left a gigantic tank cemetery which is growing daily as the Red Army continues its pursuit.

Radio Moscow announcing tonight's communique stated that stubborn fighting continued during the day ever the whole front. On Friday. the Germans lost 113 planes and on Saturday 150 planes, while the Russian losses were 28.

Guerilla Activity

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter) More than 70 German officers and men have been killed and much Nazi war material has either been destroyed or captured by guerillas operating behind the German lines on the Russian front, according to a supplement to the Soviet communique to-day,

In one action, 20 forries loaded with war materials, tank lorries and Some members of Parliament are two mobile repair shops were auxious to raise the question of pro- destroyed while more than 200 cases duction us it affects help for Russia, of food, medical supplies and winter As there probably will be a further clothing stores, including boots opportunity of debating this question | destined for German soldiers, were In another sector, the guerillas

and captured their weapons and equipment while the Russian air force has destroyed: 40 automobiles, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Deportation of Harry Bridges Recommended

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (UP). The Immigration Department to-day announced that Judge Charles Sears had recommended the deportation to Australia as an undesirable alien of Mr. Harry Bridges, the labour leader.

the motion of Bridges attorney ordered. to re-open the hearings.

bound to follow them, and he may TURN to Back Page, Column 3

The announcement was made | submit them to a special board of by Mr Albert del Guercio, review or act upon them himself by Immigration Department at Inter is believed to be in New York torney. The Judge also rejected where the arrest would be made if

Rated A Communicat The recommendations were pro- Judge Sears informed the Attorney sented to Attorney General Francis General that the hearing proved that Biddle in Washington who is not Bridges is a Communist and amitated

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of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

T .- All entries to be either black. sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted; Coloured photographs are incligible. s.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by

smaller print in black and white.

...No :picture to entered in more than one Section. id .-- Mounts to be only white or cream must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20. 11. No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Comis. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the Bouth China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Com-

to competitors on application at the Teleproph offices within seven

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TIN HAT DAY

Those ladies who have volunteered to sell emblems on Tin Hat Day, October 4, should collect Itheir baskets and 'tins at the Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong (office of the Hongkong War Effort Committee), or the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, October 2, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.; or on Friday, October 3, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Members of the Ladies' Committee will be in attendance at these times.

At the conclusion of the Drive on Saturday, sellers in Hongkong are requested to return their tins to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and baskets to the Star Ferry Pier depot. Sellers in Kowloon are requested to return both tins and boxes to the European Y.M.C.A. depot.

Amazing New Machine-Gun Passes Tests

Australian Invention --SYDNEY;--Sept.---29--(Reuter);-

Showered with sand, buried in earth, plunged into a tank of water, im- sition on the western front deterimersed in a gluey mess of thick clay and mud-these were some of the gruelling tests passed with great success by the Owen machine-gun

under all conditions. Military experts described its per-

formance as amazing. The War Minister, Mr.P. C. Spen- attrition, it would not affect Russia der, who headed a party of spectators but would aggravate Japan's difficulof high Army officers, said that the ties. tests appeared most satisfactory and Based upon these observations, if the experts detailed report is General Yang said that the Japanese favourable, the gun will be put into Army, though poised for an attack.

gun is far simpler to construct than any proved type and the estimated cost is under £10 when mass produced compared with '£60 or £70 for the well-known type now used. The 27-year-old inventor, Evelyn Owen, has been released from the Australian Imperial Forces to supervise production.

TRAVELS OF DUFF COOPER

SINGAPORE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-Mr A. Duff Cooper will shortly be flying to India for a brief discussion with and go on later to Australia. Ministry of Supply.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £85 n. Chartered Banks £914 n. Mercantile C. £241/2 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ 12 n. Canton Ins. \$..................240 b China Underwriters \$......1 n. SHIPPING

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Hotels \$.....4.30 s. Lands 4% Debentures X.I. 97% n. S'hal Lands Sh. \$...........24 14 n. H.K. Realtles \$..........4.05 n. hCinese Estates \$......101 b. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$...........7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$ 31/4 n... Y. Ferries \$..................23¾ n. China Lights (old) \$..........7 n. China Lights (new) \$.. Call Paid 3.55 n. H.K. Electrics (old)23.70 n.

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/-.. 1/6 m. No Blitz In Siberia Says Strategist

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central News) .- Interviewed by the "Ta Kung Pao", General Yang Chich, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and a strategist, declared that although a Russo-Japanese confilet is inevitable, war between Russia and Japan will not necessarily break out as soon as Russian oppo-

General Yang gave three reasons: Firstly, Japanese military commitments in China and elsewhere: Tested against similar weapons, it western front, communications are was the only one to fire automatically poorly developed in Siberia, rendering blitzkrieg warfare most difficult; Thirdly, should the Russo-Japanese war develop into another war of

is still waiting decisive developments According to official statements, the before advancing northward.

JAPANESE RELAX REGULATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. 29 (UP).-A gradual relaxation of the Japanese freezing regulations is shown by the American Consulate export figures which will be published next week. American exports between September 1 and 25 totalled US\$600,000 compared with US\$200,000 for the month of August. Before the freezing regulations went, into effect, United States exports totalled US\$2,-000,000 during the month of June.

LONDON Sept. 29 (Reuter).-More lanks were made during the Viceroy. He will then proceed months of July, August and Septemto Burma, return to Singapore the whole of last year, states the

Japanese Rob Chinese Consulate in Hanoi

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central News) .- About 30 Japanese soldiers broke into the Chinese Consulate-General in Hanoi late at night on September 25 by scaling the compound wall with a ladder. They gagged the watchman, kidnapped two servants and carried away a radio receiver, a safe, typewriters, books and magazines, according, to a report received by the

Ministry of Foreign Affairs. | also sent representations to the Meanwhile, it is also reported French Indo-China Government

that Japanese troops in Hanoi through the French Embassy in have recently detained about 100 Chungking, demanding immediate overseas. Chinese and Annamese. Chinese, return of stolen property, assurance against recurrence of any leased.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has Hanol and adequate protection of the instructed the Chinese Embassy in persons and property of the overseas France to protest to Vichy and has Chinese and the Chinese Consulate.



OIL BLAST-Flames leap 100 foot into air from oil tanker "Transitor" after its 750,000 gallons of gasoline exploded in the River Rouge hear Detroit. Police and F.B.I. are investigating the mysterious blast, which caused two deaths and injuries to crow.

How I Could Lament!; Hungarian

10.00 London-The News and

10.15 Two Songs by Theodore

10.25 Tchalkowsky — Symphony

No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.-Leopold

Stokowski and The Philhadelphia

Week's Programme

pondent" on Thursdays, and "Makers

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Quick Czardas Dances-Potpourri.

News Commentary.

Challapine (Bass).

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-1.02 Mozart Divertimento, No. 17 Sinceres \$ 21/2 n. in D Major The London Philhar-Wing On (H.K.)39 n. monic Orchestra conducted by Sir Time will be put back half an hour

as from to-morrow, the relays of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and London news; from to-morrow will Announcements. be at 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. instead 1.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ. of at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. as they are 2.00 Concert Waltzes.—Sweetest at present. The weekly tolks-"News from Home" by Howard

> Orchestra Mascotte: - " 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

Vibro Piling \$............7.20 n. tions. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 7/6 n. 6.47 Dance Music by Lew Stone Forces in the Far East will therefore care to hear; all requests must reach and His Band, Oscar Rabin and His be broadcast at 8 p.m., and not at the Secretary not later than 5 p.m. Band, Benny Goodman's Sextet, Vic- 8.30 p.m., in future. tor Young and His Orchestra, Heinz: The Local Time Signal will be Brahms 1st Symphony (C Minor, Op. Huppertz and His Orchestra, Jay given at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m., i.e. [68] will be broadcast. and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News. | items from this week's local pro- from the Studio of ZBW. 8.15 London Relay-War Com- grammes: mentary.

8.25 London Relay — "Listening

Daily German Propaganda, 8.30 Programme Summary. Terriss and Seymour Hicks with kowsky's 5th Symphony (in E Minor, The weekly Book Reviews will be Orchestra, The New Mayfair Orchestra, Billy Merson and Chorus with Symphony Orchestra will be broad- viously, at 9.15 p.m. Orchestra, Reginald Foort and the

Old Timer Sketch Company with

Fred Hartley's Quintet. 9.00 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 Plane Ducts by Rawicz and Secondly, unlike the Russian Landauer, The Spinning Wheel

Short Wave Only), .

garian Gypsy Orchestra.—You Are local time signal. He has chosen this of 7,30 p.m. from Friday next. The Fellow; My Little Velvet Hat; week to speak on, and illustrate with . All times in this summary are Csardas of George Nagy (Boka waltz. The Sleeves Of My Jacket Are Tied quest programme, this Friday being hours as at present.

left to your discretion.

Glance

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Wilbur and His Band, Victor Silvester 5 a.m. G.M.T. and noon G.M.T., as Following the 8.30 p.m. time signal on Saturday, the South Sea Islanders Here are some of the principal will give a recital of Hawaiian music

Following the 1 o'clock local time luncheon transmission, Rachmanisignal to-day, during the luncheon noff's Suite No. 1, Op. 5, played by Post".-Examination of Points in transmission, Mozart's Divertimento, Vronsky and Babin, will be broadcast. No. 17 in D Major, played by the The European programme that even-London Philharmonic Orchestra will ing opens with Acts 4 and 5 of 8.32 Old Time Variety by Ellaline be broadcast. At 10.25 p.m. Tchai- Gounod's well-known opera "Faust." Op.-64)-played-by-the-Philadelphia given-at-8.45-p.m.-instead-of-as-pre-

cost. The rest of this transmission | News in French, which at present will be of dance music and variety. Is Broadcast at 9.45 p.m., will, be To-morrow night, following the given at 9.15 p.m. as from to-morrow. Programme Summary at 8, o'clock, This alteration will not effect listeners Lial Joseph Colbert will give a Barl- outside of Hongkong as the time of tone Recital from the Studio of broadcast is the same G.M.T. as at ZBW. This will be Mr Colbert's first present, i.e. 12.45 G.M.T.. This news (Rawlez), In A Persian Market broadenst from this station. Im- service is transmitted daily on short (Ketelbey), Fledermaus-Fantasy mediately after the London news and wave only. The Portuguese pro-(Strauss-arr. Rawicz and Landauer) news commentary at 9.30 p.m. the grammes, given bi-weekly on Tues-Gipsy Baron-Fantasy (Strauss). Letter From Free China will be read days, and Fridays, will also be re-9.15 Selections from Light Opera. from the Studio by Mrs Alice Chow. ceived by listeners outside of Hong-9.45-10.00 News in French (On On Thursday night, John Abbott's kong at the same G.M.T. as at prehort Wave Only).

popular programme "To-night we sent, but locally the time of these 9.45 Magyari Imre and His Hun-Present" will follow the 8.30 p.m. programmes will be 7 p.m. instead

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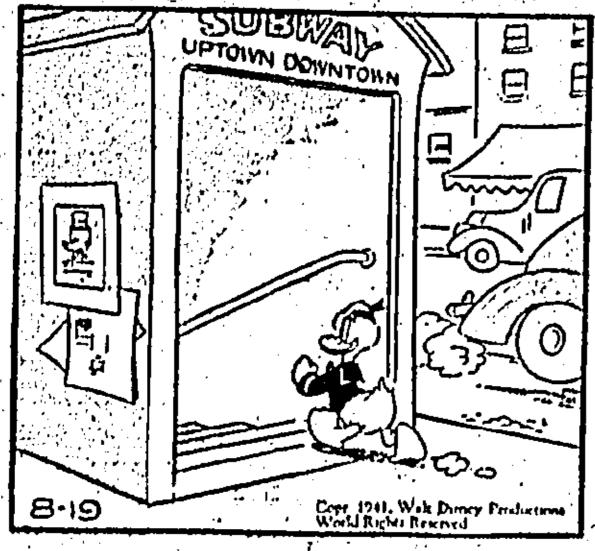
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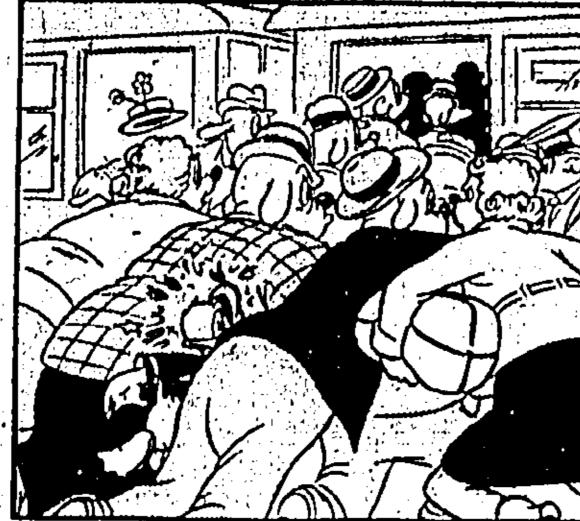
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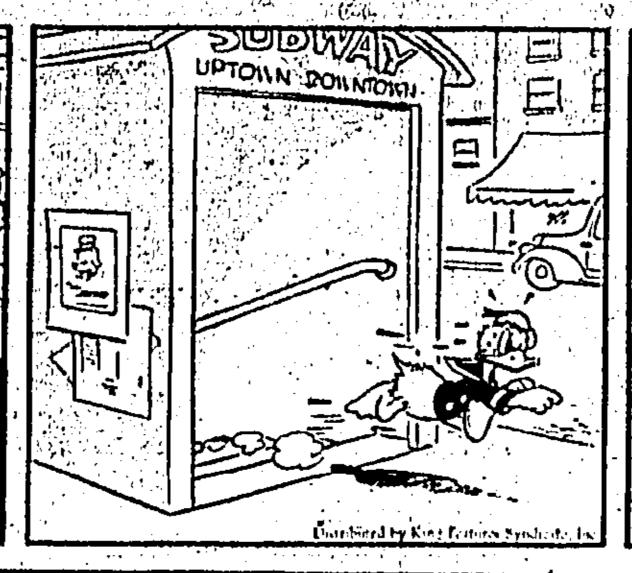
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CONTRACT How to Play BRIDGE How to Win By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Easy Slam

THE average declarer is usually so | finesse. This too was a broken reed, and the contract was down one. that he does not appreciate the dim- Four hundred points for the defenculties confronting his opponents, ders! Note to-day's hand:

North dealer. Both sides' vulnerable.

A A 10 5 ♥ Q 10 5 3 ♣ K Q 10 ▲ QJ987432

The bidding:

East South Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Paga RedoublePass Poss

The contract was certainly sound; in fact, the next thing to a laydown. This particular declarer, however, found a simple method of defeating himself. He was lucky when West, faced with a "blind" opening lead, selected a heart; a diamond lead, as it happened, would have elinched the setting trick. The heart ace was put up and the spade ace was cashed, in the natural hope that the king would drop. East failed to oblige, however, and declarer, perhaps rattled by what he considered an atrocious break, then tried another manoeuvre. He cashed the heart king and ruffed the six-spot, hoping to establish dummy's heart Jack. East, however, had the queen well guarded and declarer, in des- for South to make against highly peration, turned to the diamond aggressive opponents?

0-Low story directly

considerations of

4-Village in Iowa

7-Pace of watch

22-Members of Bible

nociety
24—Exading little light
25—Islands

20-Most rapid 30-Brenthed in alcep.

17—Pleasant aspect

43-States positively 45-Units of length 47-Town in Netherlands

18-Connected succession

50-Held together firmly 52-Hundredths of

dollar
54—Point of compass
55—One who studies
58—Canadian province
63—By word of mouth
63—Cooked bread
65—Hoviets

56-I'hilippine native

J8-Orient 40-Vegetable dish

12-Wickedness

6-Circus ring.

J-Ball team 0-llesitate fcom

6-Medler

Wobasia—15

33---Negotiate

In view of East's penulty double it was not to be expected that the cards would break well. Declarer where Japan has occupied should have made provision for the Indo China and Theories spade king failing to drop and for

After winning with the heart ace, the correct and logical line of play

The club ace is eashed and a low club is ruffed. The spade queen is Asia, are endangered. led and when West "fails," the ace is played. Dummy's last club is climinated by another ruff, and ing diamond while ruffing in dumclarer: 2170 points!

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North-South 30 part-score. O 6542 **498654 ▲** 10872 A9543 VA10983 09654 S

--- referenco --

6-Obsolete American

8-Sharp teeth of beaut

9—Threshes
10—Longing for company
11—Literary collection
12—Member of force
opposing Boylet
13—Pedal digits
21—One time English

statesman 23-Wild beast lairs

type 26-Small insects

20-One who eases

29—Bittched Joint

19-Prench flag

46-Transmitted 49-Ucytha handles 51-1235 fat nway

63-Came fish

59-Nevnda city

55-Rayen

44—Cluse, an eyen

57-Large todent 55-Combining form;

60-Religious image 61-Plural of os sucher

1-Pastening pin

-- Strike out, as yowel

27-Depart

25-Letters in aloping

Crossword Puzzle

67-Founder of Hulsean

68-Grecian seaport

69-Water pilcher

ground-dove

1-Pears (Beottish) 2-Pertaining to ode

Count the

TELEGRAPHS

Everywhere

71-Puerio Rican

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STRATEGIC PLAN TO

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UP).-Two ominous situations soon may confront the United States and Britain.

One is in the Orient, Indo-China and threatens the further fact that the key hon- to move into Thailand. Here ours would be "offide." British and American possessions, and the vital raw materials of south-eastern

The second is the possible now, with the stage perfectly set, turning over to Germany declarer throws East on lead with by the Vichy regime of the spade king. Any return he Dakar and Casablanca, and even if he had another club to West African bases dolead, declarer could discard his los- minating many of the Atmenacing South America. This would be a grave a gigantic death struggle with threat to the vital supplies Russia, Adolf Hitler has not lost

U-BOATS

ARE SHORT

A remarkable story was told by

ratings and officers of a submarine

men on board is a handleap when

It comes to the actual fighting."

OF CREWS

Berlin radio recently.

With war threatened simultaneously in the Atlantic and the Pacific, the question of Anglo-American naval strategy and the disposal of the British and American fleets becomes of major importance. In an analysis of the situation, the United Press Naval Critic suggests that the time has come for Britain and the United States to divide these two great oceans

the Atlantic safer for British shipping.

between themselves.

Hitler Still Hopes

But this condition may not to change. Although locked in ties in the Atlantic. sight of the seas and their great _ The entire United States

moment now that the sink- forced German U-boats to oper- there is no restriction. What is a good though tricky bid for South to make against highly aggressive opponents?

In gof British ships by Nazi ate farther and lartner from the forces of troops in Singapore, and opponents forces of troops in Singapore, and forces of troops in Singapore, ing of British ships by Nazi ate farther and farther from Britain already has strong Royal Air Force attacks on from the Orient via the Cape of needed. Northwestern Germany and Good Hope. Bases at Dakar, relentless R.A.F. pounding Casablanca, the Azores, the Moving the United States have contributed to making Islands would fill this need and without involving this nation in Germany—is—in—a-position—to-war—unless Japan should de-

Alternative

Germany then would have a wall of bases 1,500 miles long, With the British and Ameri-extending directly across the can navies thus disposed, and trade routes to Britain. To with both adequately supported seize these bases after German by air power strategically occupation would be a task of based, Britain and America An admission that the Ger- the first magnitude for the Bri- would control both the Atlantic man Naval Command is com-pelled to rush raw crews into of many warships and troops lanes open to their own ships U-boats was broadcast on the from protecting the British and closed to the Axis powers. Isles and holding the Mediter-

What is the alternative?

which had returned to its home port. ing," said the captain. "Mind you, generally conceded to be within Asiatic mainland, I don't think that so many fresh

the Western Hemisphere-to | keep open the northern routes to Britain. But America cannot, under present law, send our new army outside of the Western Hemisphere. This bars. the United States from occupying Dakar, Casablanca and the islands mentioned, even Washington wished to take this risk of war.

It might then be an excellent strategic plan for Britain and this country to divide the two - great oceans between them, with Britain taking over the Atlantic and the United States the Pacific. Britain then would? seize without delay the Atlantic+ bases mentioned, and take over also the garrisoning of Iceland and Greenland, relieving the my. Score thrown away by de- lantic trade routes and endure long; in fact, is certain American Navy of responsibili-

Pacific For U.S.

of food and munitions for importance to his plans. He Fleet would take over the Paci- Building. still hopes to achieve his pur- fic, including Britain's great Washington so far has re- pose of blockading Britain. base at Singapore and making it Increased patrols by British a home station of equal imporbase at Singapore and making it Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the sisted demands that we join aircraft and destroyers of the tance with Pearl Harbour, Hain the battle of the Atlantic waters immediately west of waii. This would require no with our navy—a less press. Ireland and Britain—where a American troops (except in the ing consideration at the few months back most sinkings Philippines, which is legal), only moment now that the sink- of British ships occurred—has the U.S. Navy, upon which

of occupied French ports all Canaries and the Cape Verde Fleet could be accomplished obtain these bases if left alone, cide the move itself was an act of war, which is highly unlike-

With the British and Ameri-

in Berlin and Tokyo are doomed to failure, regardless of German The United States occupied successes on European continent "Our crews are continually chang- Iceland . and Greenland-both or Japanese successes on the

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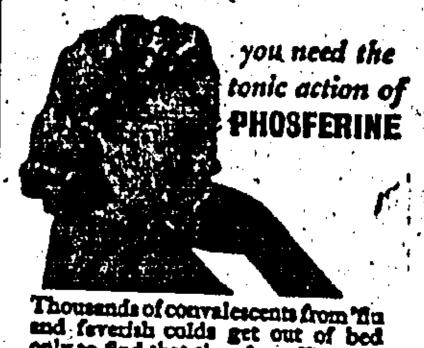
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Kuling Lad

News has been received by cable in Kuling that Mr Bob Berkin, son of Mrs C. M. Berkin, Kuling, was killed in action at the front. He was just over 19 years of age and had obtained his wings in June so his death must have taken place during one of his early flights in actual warfare. actual warfare. Mr Berkin was born in Kuling and received most of his schooling there, later going to Chefoo before sailing for England in 1937 where he joined the Royal Air Force at the outbreak of the war.



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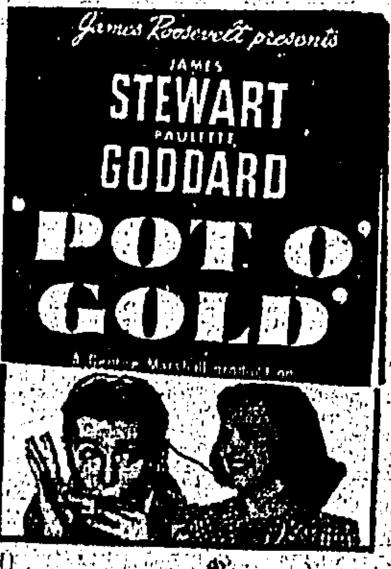
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Worse Now The gunner said: "We must be economical with our torpedoes. Whenever possible we try to use our guns instead." The efficer in charge of the con-

trol-room spoke again: "We have to be in a perpetual state of pre-paredness." Now it is even worse, because the nights are so short." And finally the commander of the German home port who had wel-comed this U-bont back said: "The return of this ship fills me with par-ticular joy. The crow will be trans-ferred to other submarines.



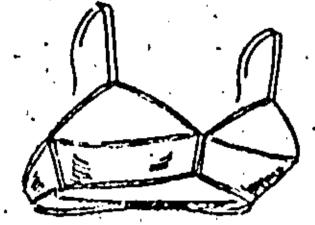
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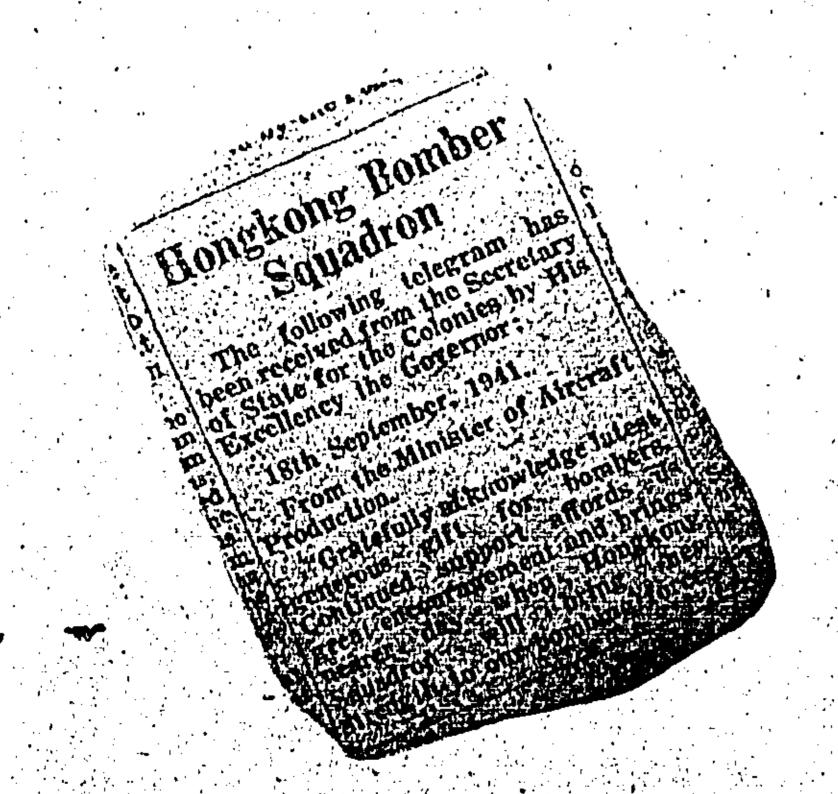
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REAL "V" CAMPAIGN

THE real meaning of the "V" Campaign in enemy - occupied Europe is finding tangible expression in increasing sabotage, go-slow operations in Nazi-controlled factories, assaults on motor cars, windows and public Their policy had much to do one of another." buildings is annoying to the Nazis, but the disruption of war industries through organised terrorism and rebellion is serious. The German reply is. typically cowardly, and, they will discover, ineffective; to carry out mass executions of innocent hostages appeals to the degraded mind of the Huns, whose Gestapo has whipped its own people into cringing submission, but the minds and wills of the other people of Europe are not so easily cowed.

Von Neurath, noted for his 'mailed fist" tactics in dealing with conquered people, has failed in his mission to Czecho-Slovakia, and his successor, "Protector" Reinhard Heydrich has the same fate awaiting him. although he may not realise it at the moment. Demonstrations and armed uprisings in Serbia are keeping the Germans on tenterhooks, while the latest systematic sabotaging of railwhich one day is to befall the pagan barbarians. Nazi taskmasters.

work, must shudder with appre- occupied countries. hension against the day when Many Christians in Bri-Continent. The sabotage which ing of heart. to-day is helping to disrupt war vading armies and warplanes. It will become the turn of the German forces to experience the of May and June, 1940. Rotthe Red Army. tribution is as inevitable as it There are things, howwill be just

SOVIET NOW CO the last and most pertinacious of the ap-Dr. W. R. peasers has failed! Stalin had apparently been willing to go to the limit in accom-

rejected the opportunity of making a "peace front"; he we should like to have the as to be almost wholly false.

The deep difference between man war effort by provid-right to forget.

the German communiques, When Poland was fight-pensable boons may be tercourse.

or for her existence he at-

There came a moment and though it was not long be. Those who have come here have span the south Atlantic C when no accommodation fore this primitive communism who by the exigencies of their was possible because no-proved impracticable, as the who, by the exigencies of their thing was demanded by the Church expanded, the Christian situation, have kept strictly to Germans. Without an ulti- teaching was quite definite that the party line and who often matum the armies marched. no member of the fellowship had disappeared before we could Thus was given the final deself or his possessions. The necessities

monstration of the unap-

German troops, uprisings and subtle but penetrating under- the leadership of the pre- each," it ought to have the We have something to learn ground propaganda. Painting sent directors of Russia I approval of any Christian who from each other, but we cannot must respectfully decline believes that "We are members learn unless we have free inter- bour and native troops, capable Their policy had much to do on There may be differences of ment pronouncements or party with the outbreak of the opinion concerning the best way programmes, but by way of ing.

European conflict, and it of approaching this ideal, but normal human speech.

Siorra Loone has been called

> that of keeping Russia safe. self. All the more must we as a modern political doctrine, the spiritual possibilities of the than falls in the castern part sympathise with the Rus- has set itself decisively against Russian soul. the peasant finds himself Church to realise the social im- many philosophers has some stand it here. plunged into a war which plications of its own message; thing to contribute which we he did nothing to cause.

tory possible.

We can only hope that in this war the sacrifice demanded from the Russian peasant will be lighter and his reward greater.

Paganism

TOR GOEBBELS, told, is making a great drive to convince the world that the German forces which have invaded Russia ways in occupied France give a are crusaders defending dramatic hint of the disaster | Christian civilisation against

Fantastic as this claim The Germans, who possess a appears to us, no doubt it lively appreciation of the value has some success in Sweden of behind-the-line fifth column and in more than one of the

British and Allied forces will tain, and still more in be in a position to invade the America; have some-search-

We realise that we are factories and communications in fighting the same enemy: France will then become as dis- we realise that we must do ruptive an element as the in- all we can to help the Russian people to resist the shameful aggression on their homes, and that we must do this for our own chaos which was the fate of the Bakes as well as for theirs. French armies in the dark days We salute the heroism of

ever, in our memory which.

MATTHEWS. Dean of St. Paul's

blockade; he has impeded the Allied war effort by at fellow-Christians in the Bal-believe that history is deter-tacking the morale of the tic States, in Russian Po-mined by impersonal forces, the land, and in Russia itself. Souls and wills of men. We have believed that we Three months ago the were fighting for freedom; official Russian radio and and an essential part of WE may ask ourselves, what none. But the British are news agencies were speak freedom, as we understand W hopeful signs are there in for one thing they know ing of the British "warmon-it, is liberty of conscience, the present situation? for one thing, they know gers"; they were publishing of worship and of speech.

ing for her existence he at-under Soviet rule. tacked her from the rear,

How much farther would posed to Communism?

gone? No one can tell, for plainly it is not.

munity in Jerusalem had "all met no private citizens in good

peasable furor Teutonicus Family of God, of which Christ come out of the war unchanged and its drive towards world is the head.

Most of us recognise this so far

did not even succeed in its I do not see how there can be The material resources

but we have to deal with facts cannot do without.

to require either an interpreta- Christian civilisation.

tion of Communism which Marx would have repudiated or an in-terpretation of Christianity Testament.

It is a disaster that Com-munism has adopted from Karl Marx an old-fashioned ma- Germans get control of terialist philosophy and a view Dakar in French West of history which is so one-sided Africa.

Marxist Communism and Chris- away. There has been no We are concerned for our tianity lies in this: the former authentic confirmation of

Moscow Prays

breaking of the ice which has French naval officers who We hope that these indis-impeded free movement and in- are frankly hostile to Bri-

The profoundly religious spirit of the Russian people is French aeroplanes periodically asserting itself. It was not for reconnoitre over Freetown, nothing that the Soviet radio which is regarded as one of the announced that 12,000 people six most important British naval TS Christianity of necessity op- in the cathedral at Moscow bases outside of the United prayed for the safety of Holy Kingdom, and several times Russia. We need to know each British officers thought the this great appeaser have In one sense of that word, other and to exchange thoughts. port was about to be attacked.

For a generation Russia has it was all worse than use- The earliest Christian com- been a sealed country. We have

The necessities of co-operation in war may break down The idea was that of the these barriers. No country wi Most of us recognise this so far In so far, then, as any society as England is concerned, but

course by way, not of govern- of fighting in Africa's fever-

limited and selfish object any dispute about the ideal it-Russia are immense and need to be used for the welfare of -Unfortunately, Communism, mankind, but not less ample are

The terrible losses of the us with a real opposition be-destruction of the war may, in would permit the Germans to Russian armies in 1914-tween doctrinaire Communism the providence of God, be the establish a base at Dakar with-1917 were one of the causes and the Christian Faith. prelude to a great forward move out a fight. Even if such an of the revolution, but they Some distinguished Christian in the pilgrimage of mankind. I attempt succeeded, experts say thinkers would deny this; but to look forward to a time when it would avail the Nazis little so were also one of the factors reconcile Marxist Communism Russia will hold a foremost long as Sierra Leone and Gamwhich made the Allied vic-with Christianity seems to me place in a renewed and free bin, its sister colony, remained

LEONE DEFENCE

SIERRA

By Brydon Taves
United Press Staff Correspondent

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Sept. 26 (UP).—The British are building strong defences in Sierra Leone, West African colony which which conflicts with the New has an abominable climate but assume enormous strategic importance if the

Dakar is only 50 miles caped from Dakar last month said they had seen I discern indications of the that Dakar is controlled by

They believe that if the Germans occupy Dakar in force, British and Free French forces here against a Nazi attempt to span the south Atlantic Ocean

Protecting Shipping

Of more immediate importance is the role Freetown plays in protecting British shipping in the South Atlantic. Warships of all sizes are based in the swampy estuary of the Sierra Leone River to guard the sea route to Capetown. · Over this route Britain sends con-

Heavy guns protect the har-

Sierra Leone has been called "the white man's grave." It is extremely hot and humid. There is more rain in August Once again Christianity. No doubt the The race which produced Dos- Britons say 18 months is about

> unlikely that Great Britain as they are, and they confront The terrible suffering and and the United States ever in British hands.

Historic Churchill-Roosevelt Meeting

Aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, somewhere on the broad Atlantic, President Roosevelt, prayer book in hand, and the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, hold one of their world-shaking meetings, at which their joint declaration of an eight-point programme for world peace was drawn up. This picture was taken shortly after church services on board the battleship.



Wickard On Food Needs: A Statesman's Speech

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 (Reuter).—"We have partially freed the seas of the Nazi menace—before we have finished the seas will be completely free," Mr Claude Wickard, United States Secretary of Agriculture, told a meeting of agricultural leaders of the southern states, declaring that American food would continue to reach England.

"Already we have shipped or bought for England about half a billion dollars' worth and within the next year we expect to ship or buy at least another billion dollars' worth."

Declaring that America must do its part in feeding hungry Europe when Hitler is beaten, Mr Wickard said: We must do it for humanitarian reasons. We must do it for particular reasons. Since we have got to help clean up this mess, we might as welmake a good job of it, for it is a little too much to ask the United States to go through this thing every win the war; let us win the peace against continuing their war on

Entry Into War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" that the United States will be enter- oven an important customer .for ing the war and will soon start shoot- Finnish goods.

when America will come with us into they regularly fall to make good paper editorials quoted in messages from Milan. this war hands and feet,"

whether we get into the war-it is up to the other fellow," Colonel of the Navy, told a press conference

States Navy base.

Quetta Survives Severe Quake

QUETTA, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-Earthquake - proof buildings are thought to be responsible for the fact that comparatively negligible damage and only three ensualties, one of which was fatal, were caused by a severe earthquake to-day.

A shock of great intensity lasting 35 seconds rocked the city at 8 a.m. and a dozen other intermittent shocks were experienced till 4 p.m., causing some panie among the local population and mud-houses and walls collapsed in the neighbouring vill-

Assassination Attempt Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VIENNA, Sept. 29 (UP),-Premier less. Tuka of Slovakia, contacted by tele-phone by the "United Press" to-day, appeared surprised when informed of SINGAPORE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).— the report of his attempted assassina- Completing his discussions with Mr tion replying, "Thank God there is A Duff Cooper, the British Ambassanot one word of truth in the report, dor to China, Sir Archibald Clark worth a formal denial."

FINLAND MAY RISK FUTURE

Under Nazi Pressure

CORRESPONDENT) LONDON, Sept. 29,-German military and economic pressure on the Finnish Government has become so intense that it appears likely that the 25 years. This time, let us not only Finns will reject the British warning

It is known that many Firms Smuts Predicts U.S. carnestly long for peace but the Nazls in Helsinkl are using every form of continue to fight.

Difficult Situation

The Finnish situation is indeed a JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 29 (UP). difficult one. Not only are German Fund carnival reiterated his belief that country for Germany has always

To encourage Finnish collaborators He declared, "I probably should the Germans continue daily to paint not be saying this in public but I am to the Finns a totally exaggerated going to say it. I have no doubt picture of Nazis' successes against RNOX & Declaration

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 20 (Reuter)—It is not "up to whether we get into the war—it is "the days."

Inc. Lutin paper Stampa to ministry invites the authorities to be of Corporations, states Reme Radio, they promise collaborators territorial more active in putting on "fresh the end of the fortnight goods of Corporations, states Reme Radio, they promise collaborators territorial more active in putting on "fresh the end of the fortnight goods of Corporations, states Reme Radio, they prisoners from Britain.

At the end of the fortnight goods of Corporations, states Reme Radio, they promise collaborators from Britain.

Frank Knox, United States Secretary Government to succumb to Germans' clianges may create an atmost threats and blandishments will inthreats and blandishments will in-phere of inflation and a feeling An Observer He was speaking after a whirlwind tour of the Navy yard here after arriving by sea from Bermuda, where he inspected the new United States Navy hase.

States Navy hase states Navy base.

If Americans do not "realise the sole political and economic ad- realism of the Fascist Party, writes in vantages of improved relations with the "Regime Fascista" "A large of Improved relations with the "Regime Fascista" "A large Britain and America as well as the the "Regime Fascista," "A large sea power, he said, "we are more opportunity of having her independdumb than I think we are."

Brittin and America as well as the independnumber of people in Italy who are
hoping to save money plunge into
Thailand will emerge unscathed
the place at the conference table hoping to save money plunge into when peace is achieved.

Wavell And Auchinleck Conference

Archibald Wavell, Commander-in- to famine. Chief, Middle East, attended an importunt conference at Baghdad last Friday and Saturday in order to work discussing recent developments of out full details of co-operation be- the Milan Stock Exchange says that tween India and the Middle East re- uncertainty dominates the exchange Britain and will never pursue a very early date. garding the anti-Axis front now es- and the public. "I have observed policy jeolardising relations with Britablished from Syria through Iraq recently a series of completely tain or the United States. Russian urmies.

Wavell Leaves India, according to the Ankara-wire-

route to Chungking on Wednesday.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

PADDLE TROOPS-When a Soviet soldier wants to cross a river, he just straps one of these miniature life rafts to his chest, then paddles himself across. These troops, in action on the Russo-German front, are crossing one of Russia's innumerable rivers on reconnaissance duty.

The South African Premier, Field troops on Finnish soil but Germany, Marshal Smuts, in a week-end speech unlike Britain, is in a position to at the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on at the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe economic pressure on the opening of the National War exert severe econom Scandals Protested

BERNE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Growing concern at Italy's whatever that the time is very near Russia coupled with claims which food, and financial stringency is reflected in all Italian news-

Any decision of the Finnish being that the perpetual price

ance to the market and the rising of The policy of strict neutrality night. per cent within a few months. Gold

diamonds at 5,000 lire per grain." Farlancel adds that an end must be SIMLA, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—It is put to this price race if Fascism does officially announced that General Sir not wish to reduce the poorer classes

Milan Stock Exchange

The financial editor of "Sera" psychological conditions."

Sales Suspended and hats in Italy is suspended for a was doomed to failure.

day that they would be in Leningrad The Turin paper "Stampa" fortnight from to-morrow by a 1,150 seriously-wounded British

race to buy immovable property, nerves, according to M. Sivaram, jewels and industrial shares from Editor of the "Bangkok Chronicle" which has resulted serious disturb- now in India.

prices to the sky. Ordinary plots of followed by the Thai "Government Repatriation will be carried out in land have increased in price by 60,- and its friendly relations with the two British hospital ships and the 000 lire per hecta and houses 400 great Powers of the world and the British prisoners will be exchanged preparedness of the defence forces of for German prisoners who will is selling at 120 lire per gramme, the country to resist any probable embark at a south coast port and aggression constitute the basis of with be landed at a Northern France this optimism, he added.

Referring to Anglo-Thai relations. he stated that they were very cordial, adding: "Adversity often serves as a test of friendship."

Friendship Valued

and Iran to the left flank of the irregular meetings with numerous. He pointed out that the statements the Spanish authorities to the Portuincomprehensible and unforescen by Mr Cordell Hull and Mr Anthony guese Government at the frontier. changes in market tendencies. Eden regarding British and American All had been detained in Germany Dragonian measures must be taken policies in the event of any further for more than a year. Besides Sir Géneral Wavell has lest Teheran for in order to limit the rise in prices. Japanese move in southeastern Asia Lancelot, they are Mr Peter Scarlett, India, according to the Ankers-wire- The authorities must intervene in were favourably received in Bang- Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels; the present abnormal situation. The kok. He added that it was the un- Mr Mackenzie, the Commercial Atnervousness of the Milan Stock ambiguous declaration of Anglo- tache at Brussels; Mr Edmunds, the

not one word of truth in the report, dor to China, Sir Archibald Clark not one word of truth in the report, dor to China, Sir Archibald Clark sale of all textiles, linens, shoes, fur Rumania or Bulgaria of the Far East sular servant.

Exchange Of Seriously Wounded

BERNE, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-A Swiss hospitul train has been placed at the disposal of the German authorities for the repatriation of some

British prisoners across France to a French Channel port where they will be exchanged for an equal number of German prisoners who will arrive there by a hospital ship from Britain.

The exchange is expected to begin early in October.

Chaplains And RAMC LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .-British prisoners of war in Germany and 500 chaplains and medical services personnel will probably be repatriated next month.

This was announced by Mr Duncan Sandys, Financial Secretary to the War Office, in a broadcast to-

Diplomatic Party LISBON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Sir Lancelot Oliphant, the British diplomat, and party who have undertaken to preserve the most absolute re-Thailand values the friendship of theence, are going to England at a

These are the first batch of people exchanged for Germans delivered by Exchange resulting from the war American policy in the Far East that Consul at Bergen, his wife and two situation is related to the present resulted in the present lull. children; a nurse, Miss Athle; Mr Thailand, he emphasised, is just Whadrop, the Vice-Consul at Bergen; pro-Thal and a friend of all but any Messrs Tollemache and Baker, both

Mr Taylor On Way Back To America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP),-Presiient Roosevelt's special Envoy to the Vatican, Mr Myron Taylor, departed to-day for the United States.

During his visit he conferred with the United States Ambassador, Mr John Winant, the United States Ambassador to the exiled European Governments, Mr Anthony Drexel Biddle, and the Minister to Elre, Mr David Gray, who unexpectedly came from Dublin this morning.

It is believed that Mr Taylor, who conferred with Mr Winston Churchill on Sunday morning, has a confiden-tial message from the Pope for President Roosevelt. It is rumoured that there is some worldwide plan of action by the Catholic Church which is under discussion although it is not likely that the Church will inaugurate any peace overtures.

The American Ambassador to Italy. Mr William Phillips is leaving Rome for the United States soon but it is officially stated that the trip is merely

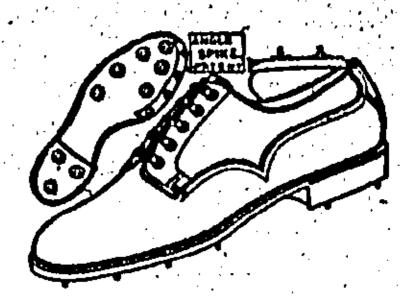
CAIRO, Sept. 29 (Reuter)—At Tobruk during the night of September 27-28, British patrols in the southern sector penetrated wire, defences, attacking a strong post and inflicting a number of casualties on the enemy, says an official war communique from the Middle East. "In the same sector, artillery yesterday engaged and dispersed enemy working parties.
"In the frontier area also our

fighting patrols continued to harass

Felicitations

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) ---King George VI has sent a telegram congratulation and good wisher to President Incunu on the occasion f his birthday, states the Turkist

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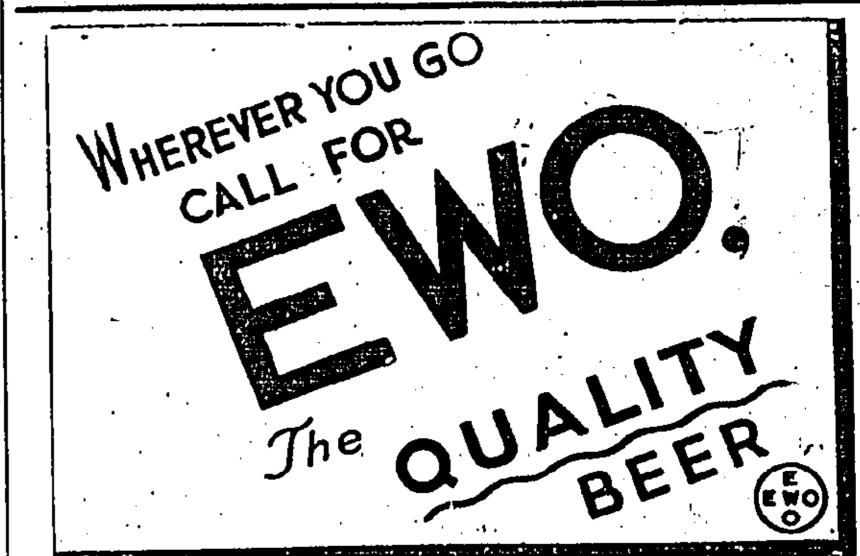
The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE, shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground

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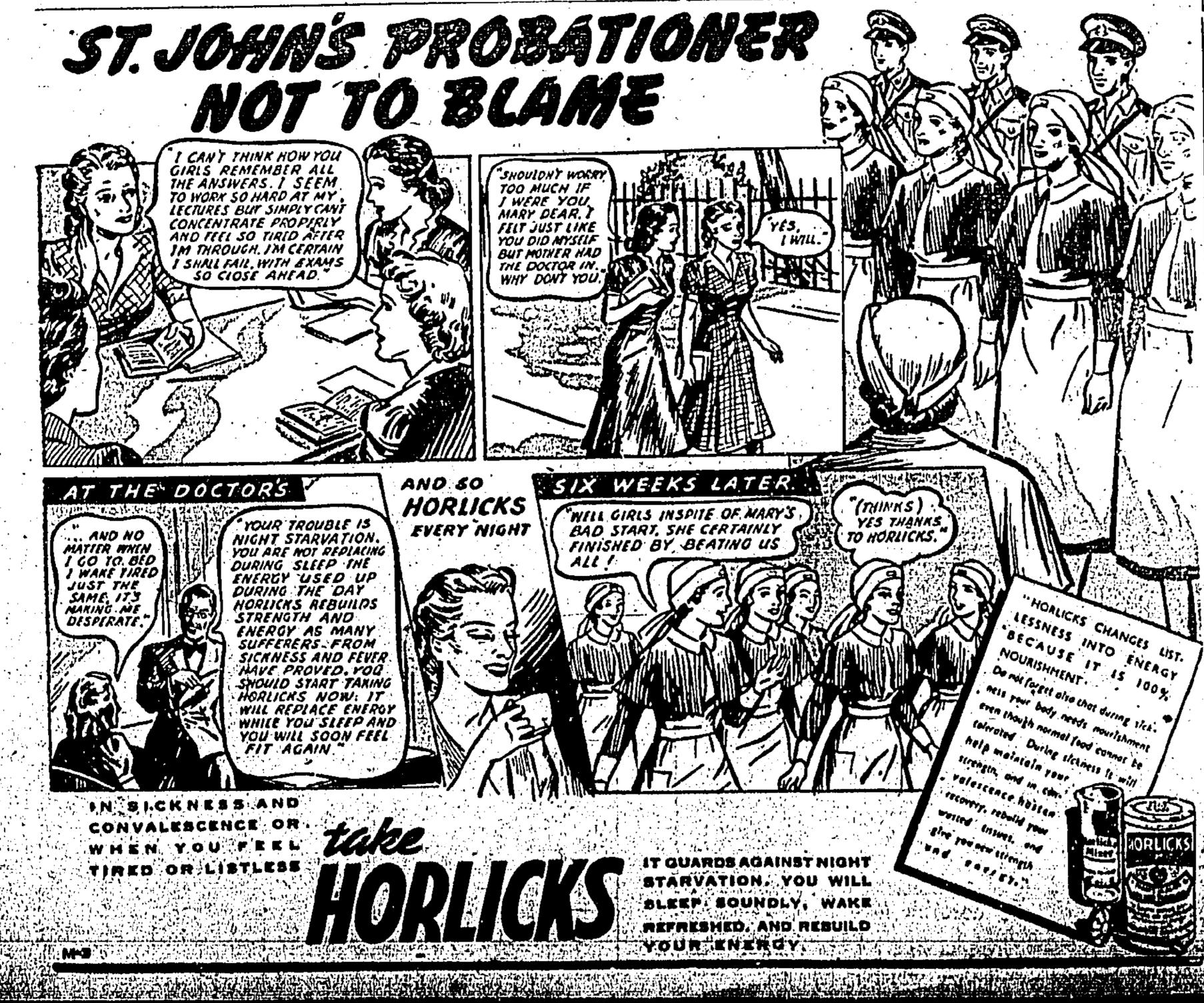


Important Notice TIN HAT BALL

As from noon on Thursday, October 2, tickets will be obtainable only from the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels.

As from 5 p.m. on Friday, October 3, from the Peninsula Hotel only.

The public is warned that it may be necessary, to restrict the sale of tickets on the night of the Ball.



"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Beat Wildcats In Cardinals Last

- Sunday's Stars

Eme Babida and Betty Fitz-

gerald. Cardinals-Former played

a dominating role in the sensational

Redbird win, smashing out a pro-

digious homer, double and single.

and crossed the platter with three

winning tallies; latter sparked a

cepted five fielding chances, slug-

Wahoo batting attack with a

double and single and played a

starry game at first base; latter

checked in with her first win of

the year in setting the Chung Hwa

Marconettes down with another

pre-season loss.

fidently in the pinches.

crossed the pan with two runs.

Tuesday,

British Boxing

RODERICK DEFENDS EMPIRE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

£6,000 Raised For Charity

LONDON, Bept. 20 (Reuter),-A fraction of "many who owe fow" rallied splendidly at Albert Hall, the seene of many memorable fights, and other spectacular occasions, and helped at a boxing carnival to-night Benevolent Fund.

Many high R.A.F. officials were present, and applauded the public's response to an appeal from the ring which realised over £2,000, com-

Danahar, who was out-pointed over 15 rounds.

After being within two minutes weight trouble, Roderick so outboxed and out-generalled Danahar conclusion.

Roderick held the command from weak playing Filipino Club. the start, and apart from occasional flashes of desperation from Danahar, remained on top throughout. Indomitable Pluck

ments in the 13th round when girls' circuit, the peppery red-Roderick twice floored him for counts of nine with terrific rights to the jaw, and only indomitable pluck kept finish to garner their first tune-Danahar going when he was "out on up victory of the season over

Roderick, who was overweight at weighing and only just managed the welterweight limit in the stipulated time allowed, now becomes owner of the Lonsdale Belt which he had previously won twice. This has completed a great family "double" since his manager and brother-in-law, Nel Tarleton, already

owns the featherweight Belt. Light-heavy Claimant Sergeant Freddle Mille further staked claim to the light-heavyweight championship when he beat Tommy Martin, England's "Brown Bomber," the referee stopping the fight in the fifth after Martin had taken two long

Louis Defends Title For 19th Time

months ago doctors gave up hope last inning uprising.
for the life of Nova, now regarded. The Redbirds showed plenty of to be slipping.

good punchers, but careless on defence: brilliant ball-tossing season. both can rise from the canvas and continue slugging.

postponement declares Mike Jacobs, promoter. Nova will crawl through the ropes a one-to-three underdog. Louis the year when they lost out to is risking his title for the 19th time. Nova is the taller by half an inch and outwelghs Louis by 14.8 to 14.212. "close-call" tilt.

U.S. Tennis

Helen (Wills) Roark Wins Mixed **Doubles Title** Parker Defeats Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mrs Helen Wills Moody Tournament here yesterday after up those grounders, they should give an uphill battle. Partnered with the classier teams a tough fight in this season's league race. Kramer 13-11, 3-6, 6-2,

Kovaes beat George Richards at Monte- riding Redskins of other years, bello, California, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Friday, 10th and Saturday, 11th October, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the son, has sent a letter to the F.A. Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock representative matches at Lords. NOON on THURSDAY, 2nd October, 1941.

By Order

S.A. SLEAP. Acting Secretary. Girls' Loop Provides Week-end Excitement

Wahoos Nose Out Maroonettes

Bright balmy ball-playing weather brought out a fair crowd of ball fans over the weekend as those irrepressible softballettes who grace the K.F.C. ball diamond in this congested Colony, to raise about £6,000 for charity took the spotlight in the normal routine of preaid of the Royal Air Force season tune-up tilts. It was old man weather's greatest contribution to local softball since the start of the practice sessions this year.

Dynamic Effic Babida, coach Dave "Dixie" Walker's prising sums varying from a shilling heftiest ray of slugging sparkle, in the strong redbird Feature of the programme was ball-playing machine this year, took the heroines's role Ernie Roderick's successful desence as the fighting Cards dynamited their way through with against the Irish Guardsman, Arthur a sensational five-run last inning outburst to take an 11-9 win from the Wildcats. The greenshirted Wahoos eked in with a close 12-11 win over the Chung Hwa of forfelling his title because of Maroonettes for their first victory of the year.

a listless 9-4 triumph from a

REARING out in bright red letters their claim to be the DANAHAR survived anxious mo- most improved team in the bird Cardinals staged a fighting the highly-favoured Wildcats.

It was a tough Cardinal ballplaying machine that showed a "never say die" spirit in the eventful 7th stanza.

Down two tallies in the opening of the last frame, and with the first two batters thrown out at first base, Margaret Figueiredo started the rally with a lobbing bingle to right, stole second and crossed the platter when Lily Mar's wild per put Gerry Gorge on base. / second Wildcat error gave Betty Clarke a break on first and two more Cardinal runs flashed across the pan on Marie Rosa's smashing triple to deep left. With the score ited, slugging Effic Babida cracked out a homer to sait the old ball game away, giving Cardinal fans their first big thrill of the year. It was a master's clout in the per-

feet setting. The untomed felines staged a three run uprising in the 1st . stanza on bingles by the "big three" Mar sis-I ters and Thelma Collaco. The NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP),- champions added to their lead in the Lou Nova will to-night attempt to 3rd and 4th frames and seemed complete a deathbed-to-dladem headed for the clear road to victorycomeback in puglism. Eighteen ville until the sensational Cardinal

as the most formidable opponent that zip on the ball diamond and are ever to face the 27-year-old definitely tagged by all ball fans as monarch Joe Louis, who is believed the dark horse entry this year. Lefty Dolly Brown's speedball de-The 15-round—bout—may—prove—a throwback to the historic Dempsey—Firpo fight staged on the same polo grounds in 1923. Both fighters are the silent twirler seems set for a

Sixty thousand fans will pay \$700,- A HARD playing Unung riwa 000 even if threatened rain forces a Maroonette team almost HARD playing Chung Hwa staged the first big surprise o.

> plenty of power with the signing up members of the League. of hindsnatcher Rosita Nye and the steady Sylvia Tsang on third base. The Marconettes took a 10-4 lead into the 5th canto, but the greenshirted Owls checked in with three runs when Irene Castilho, Aida Castro and Terry Noronha came winging across the plate to cut the lead on a single, a walk and two errors. The winners' added five more runs in the 6th stanza to eke through with

n one run win. Roark won the Mixed Doubles weak on the right side of the infield, title in the Pacific South-west but with regular practices in picking

Bobby Riggs, who holds the Amerl: MKING a 9-4 win from a weak- League's annual meetings, can singles title following his victory | playing Filipino Club, the marat Forest Hills, was beaten in three auding Mohawka gushed in with straight sets in the semi-finals of the their first victory of the year, but the London clubs, after fighting a men's singles by Frankle Parker, the appear to be an extremely weak ball losing battle at the last annual meetthe other semi-final Frankle nine when compared to those rough Both teams showed very little of that dash and sparkle, and played

listless Ball throughout the seven nning game: The marauding Redskins came through with five runs in the initial stanza on three hits and added a four run confidence spree in the 5th stanza to take the game in a breeze.

Extended—Soccer Season Affects Cricket

LONDON, Aug.—The President of the M.C.C., Mr Stanley Christopherexpressing concern at the serious effect which the extension of the Football Season was having upon cricket, particularly in the North and

Mr Rous of the F.A. informed the M.C.C., that in future overy effort will be made to ensure the observarice by football clubs of the condition upon which the extension was granted.

The Football season was extended

Lawn Bowls Championship

U.M. Omar Wins Singles Match In 11 Heads!

Champion Wins On Last End

TWELVE of the scheduled ties in the Second Round of the Colony lawn bowls singles championship were played yester-day, four of which produced very close finishes, while a fifth, only 11 heads were necessary to decide the winner, U. M. Omar.

Softballers Elect Entirely New Committee

An entirely new set of officials for the Softball Association were elected at the annual general meeting held at the Filipino Club yesterday, the new office holders

President, F. J. Molthen. Vice-President, R. Ogden. Secretary, A. E. Ribeiro. Treasurer, H. A. Barros.

Entries for the League will close on October 7, and Clubs should send their names to the Secretary, care of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Union Building.

Registration

tight playing Cardinal infield, ac-Registration forms will be provided single. and members must sign these before ged out a double and single and being eligible for participation in the Yvonne Yolle and Terry Noronha, Wahoos-Former led the

1,000 Cyclists In One Race

One thousand eyeling enthusiasts Ernie Hearther and Smudge took their bleyeling in a big way last Smith, Mohawks—Former drove in night when they pedalled a 100- A. R. D. two runs with a long homer and kilometre course in an eight-hour the 18th. single and showed stylish early night-to-dawn event sponsored by the season form in grabbing those hot Welfare Ministry.

cross-diamond throws; latter held Among the velocipedists was 66the Filipinos to five scattered hits, holder for cycle touring in Japan, struck out two and bore down con- while the youngest cyclist was 11-yearold Mitsunari Atembo, who kept up with the riders on a small-rimmed

Arsenal In Third Division!

Penalty Of Disqualification

Everyone in football is wondering how the League Management Committee will react to the London clubs' refusal to fulfil the official fixtures and their decision to run their own competitions.

authority, is that the Commit- accept the A.G.M.'s decision. tee, having warned the London group of the consequences of their rebellion, are insistent that HERE is yet another "communithese clubs have disqualified

"This means," a League Manage- been called to the fact thatment Committee leader said, "that in order to return to the League after the war, these London clubs must apply for readmission, and the only way this can be done is by readmission to the Third Divi-

Thus, Arsenal, Chelsea, and others would have to fight their way through the Third to the Second before getting back to the First Division.

Influential officials say the League will stand firm and that the London group of clubs have disqualified themselves even from attending the

They are incensed by the fact that

The answer, on the highest ing of clubs, have now failed to

Questions In Parliament

Mr Stanley Holmes, M.P. for Har-The Chinese gals have taken on themselves and are no longer wich, is to ask the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of War Transport "Whether his attention has

> "(a) The Football League has clubs who are members of the League to carry out a programme which in the first half of the coming season would require each club to travel nearly 9,000 miles.

"(b) The eleven London clubs, together with Aldershot, Brighton, Bombed Areas in Britain. Such Reading and Watford, have determined to carry out a competition amongst themselves which will B. W. Q. F., c/o Government only involve 3,000 miles of travel House, during office hours. for each club from the last week of August to March.

"(c) The Football League proadopted by the Football League is in the public interest."

great strugglo against N. A. E. Mackay at the Kowloon F.C. and came very near to elimination. With his opponent leading 18-17 on the last head, Rakusen scored a "possible" for victoryl A second great game was that at Recrelo where J. G. Meyer beat R.

M. N. Rakusen, champion, had a

Leigh 21-18, after scores had been dead-locked 18-all on the second last In a similar game at the Kowloon

B.G.C., where scores were 19-18 on the second last head, S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman 21-18. And the final close tussle was at the Kowloon F. C. where H. Overy

eliminated L. A. Jordan 21-18-another last heads' win. Overy scored three singles on the closing three U. M. Omar made very short work

of Y. Abbas at the Kowloon B.G.C.. winning 21-4 in 111 heads. Omar scored on 9 of the 11 heads, his total including four 3's, four 2's and a Scores were:

At Kowloon F.C.

A. J. Hall beat R. Basa 21-10 on M. N. Rakusen beat N. A. E. Mackny 21-18 on the 25th. H. Overy beat L. A. Jordan 21-18 on the 20th.

At Recreio

A: R. Dallah beat H. Nish 21-8 on J. G. Meyer beat R. Leigh 21-18

At Kowloon B.G.C.

U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas 21-4 on the 11th. S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman 21-18 on the 24th.

At Kowloon C.C. C. M. Silva beat H. White 21-12

on the 20th. At Hongkong F.C.

J. C. Altken beat W. Ward 21-9

on the 16th. At Police R.C.

W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rosario 21-10 on the 21st.

At C.S.C.C.

J. Shepherd beat A. H. Rumjahn 21-10 on the 21st. B. W. Bradbury beat J. H. Gelling 21-8 on the 19th.

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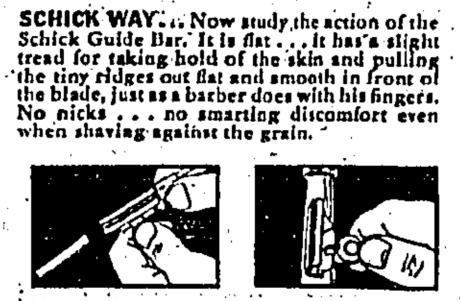
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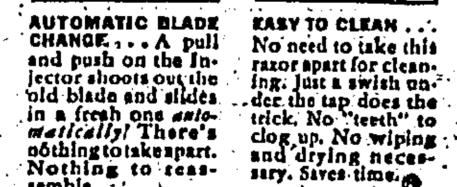














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Pres. Roosevelt To Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt is expected to return to Washingt on from Hyde Park to-morrow to confer with the Secretary of State Mr Cordell Hull, regarding the best method of making a move towards the arming of merchant ships which is at present forbidden by the Neutrality

Czechs Shot

To Go On Trial

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Six

Czechs were shot at Prague yesterday

General Josef Billy, formerly Military.

Deputy Commander of the 7th Army

Czecho-Slovak headquarters in

London to-day, they were arrested

under an emergency order on Satur-

day, tried and sentenced yesterday

and presumably executed last night

The allegations against them were

either sabotuge or illegal possession

Peoples' Court

News is also received in London

that General Elias, Premier of the

Puppet Government of the Pro-

tectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, who

was arrested by Heydrich is already

en route to Berlin where it is be-

lieved that he will be tried by the

The German allegation that Gen-

cral Elias and others have been in

contact with London and have been

serving the interests of Dr Benes is

strenuously denied by the Czech

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—

death by Court Martinl at Prague to-day on the ground of the pro-

clamation of a state of emergency of

ing Communists, Frantiseck Wun-

Score Shot

Headquarters in London.

so-called Peoples' Court. --

According to news received by the

Corps in Bratislava.

or this morning.

of arms.

and Russia had not been brought to General Frantisek Horacke and lead-

Commander at Bohemia, and Divisional General Hugo Vojtf, who was

Congress leaders will discuss the question on Wednesday. There has been no definite indication how far the Administration is likely to go at present in easing the Neutrality Act though there have been bints that modification might be attained more easily than complete Elias

This might be the determining factor in flxing the course the Administration will ultimately follow. The Act as reported by the German radio, innot only forbids the arming of mer- cluding two former Army generalschant ships but bans such vessels entering combat zones.

Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, told a press conference to-day that he favoured modification rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Replying to a question whether the Administration proposed to seek outright repeal of the Act or merely the elimination of certain features, Mr Hull referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lifting the restrictions imposed by the Act.

He added that he had tried to indicate then that he favoured modification but it was something which must be discussed in conferences

with Congressmen. On Terrorism

Asked whether he saw any signifleance in the recent increase in rebellous activities in the occupied countries. Mr Hull said that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in those territories were being starved, shot and imprisoned without cause to make him hesitate to risk adding to the number by any state- Twenty persons were sentenced to ment he might make.

Supplies To Friends . . Mr Hull told the conference that September 27. the suggestion that the entire United | The sentences were carried out by States munitions output for three shooting to-day. The executed permonths should be diverted to Britain sons include a retired Brigadier

his attention. Meanwhile the Chairman of the nsch, a baker of Prague, Jan Pestups, In the Military Committee Mr Andrew J. May, stated that he believed lacek, a cabinet-maker of Prague, that this should be done but added and Dusan Subrt, a clerk of Prague. that he had no official information The Reich Protector has decreed that such diversion was being con- that in all areas of the Protectorate

Iran Exchange

TEHERAN, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—
The sterling exchange rate is altered by decree to-day from 1744 to 140. reales to the pound. The dollar rate is reduced from 145 to 35 reales.

Financial Experts On Way To China

Merle Cochran, who is technical Bratislava. assistant to the Secretary of the problems.

CZECH GENERALS EXECUTED

in which a state of emergency is pro-

claimed, there will be a police cur-

"SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—Czech readquarters in London have recelved reports that the Germans have executed six Czechs at Prague including two former army Generals; namely, General Josef Bily, former Commander of Bohemia, and WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). Divisional Commander General Hugo Sir Otto Niemeyer and Mr H. Vojti of the Seventh Army Corps in

More Shootings Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, are NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP).— expected to leave for the Far East London Radio stated that "more and by air from San Francisco to-day to more repressive measures are being help China settle monetary and fiscal taken in Czecho-Slovakia where 20 more persons were shot to-day."

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—A Japanese official communique announces that the Japanese withdrew from Cnuchow, 50 kilometres to the south of Changsha, "having attained their objectives."

The Japanese are stated have occupied Chantowshih; of over 20,000 Chinese.

Changeha Situation CHUNGKING Sept. 29 (Central) News),—"Japanesa claims notwith-standing, Changsha is still in Chinese hands, according to information rerelyed at noon to-day," Dr T. F. Tslang, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, announced at the foreign Press conference this infter-

Dr Tslang sald that several hundred Jopanese piain-clothes men filtered into Changaha's northeastern suburbs SHIUKWAN, Sept. 29 (Central Saturday afternoon but were all News)—Sixty-eight Japanese planes wiped out. He said that the Govern-in eight groups raided Shiukwan, ment's orders to the Chinese Com-wartime capital of Kwangtung, from mand are to defend Changsha to the dayn to dusk on Sunday, damaging last and spare no efforts. He added, unong other buildings the American Units of Chinese froops have all Bible School and a missionary ready reached the Japanese real or planese four Japanese planes was highly will repost itself. We Meantime four Japanese planes was highly will repost itself.

spokesman, the La('ao front has been stabilised since Saturday. / The nearest units of the Japanese right column are about seven miles north silometres to the southeast of of Changsha, the Japanese, central Thangsha, cutting off the retreat column is about nine miles hortheast and the Japanese left column is about 12 miles east.

The spokesman intimated that the Chinese counter-enveloping move is developing within the so-called Japanese ring of encirclement. Four Chinese columns are advancing southward from the Mile River inside the "ring" while crack Chinese units are counter-attacking the Japanese right and left columns.

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WAR OF NERVES

"There goes the warbling note, Sir. Will you wear the grey pinstripe or the brown tweed?" "What - tyho - ?"

"The worbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."

"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzhangoverkrieg." "Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of-er-the little celebration last night?"

"Hawkins, If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."

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A.R.P. DIRECTOR 'Flu Vaccine GIVES EVIDENCE Tried On Navy

-> FROM PAGE ONE

of my/first actions was to take the folk, and in this connection my wife vision. took a very active part and endeavoured to teach them how to look after to wipe out the deadly disease which, as incendiary bombs were dropped. promote this work she formed the In 1918 influenza swept the world then dropped a stick of bombs along Wemen's A.R.P. Union and Mrs and killed an estimated 30,000,000 the docks. The factory fires were

Chon... An Active Supporter The Chairman: Who is this Mrs Chan? Is she Mrs Violet Chan?active supporter. Public lectures on A.R.P. were given either by myself perlment. or members of this Department almost continuously during 1938 and have since been continued by qualified instructors who have graduated at the A.R.P. School.

Are, these, instructors paid?-Not instructors on the staff of the School. Which instructors are paid?-Those who are outside, Sir. Any idea how many instructors is used for the inoculation.

there are?-We have roughly 120 qualified instructors. \$4 Per Lecture

And how much are they paid per lecture?—They get \$4 per lecture. How often are these lectures held? -Two or three times a week according to the number of recruits we have to train.

So on an average each instructor made \$12 a week?-Not necessarily. Sir, because we have not got the space. One man may get \$12 a

Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins then continued: I also concentrated or Raid Wardens and to do this a main committee was formed early that year, consisting of Chinese in all the Police districts both in Hongkong and Kowkeen.

Are these Wardens paid?-They are only paid when they are called out for Black-out duties.

Sub-Committees Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins said: They in their turn formed sub-committees which did valuable work in obtaining recruits. Mr George Pentrenth kindly took over the chairmanship of the main committee which was appointed in May, 1938. The sub-committee duties were mainly in fixing the position of wardens' posts and doing what they could to recruit recruits. Altogether 22 district sub-committees were formed to deal with this question. In addition to the above, I had to give nctive consideration to the construction of an A.R.P. Store to house the necessary war equipment and also the A.R.P. School and Headquarters at which A.R.P. classes can be held. My staff while at the Colonial Speretory's Office consisted 'at the commencement of only myself and one stenographer. After a few months, I found it was necessary to obtain a qualified Chinese anti-gas

instructor. The Chairman: Was he pald?-Yes, out of the estimates. How much did he get a month?-

think it was \$400, but I am not WingsComdr Steele-Perkins continued. After instruction, I appointed Mr Chak Tal-kwong to fill this

The Chairman: Does he live in Kowloon?-No. in Hongkong.

Increased Work Going on, Wing Comdr Steele-Perkins said: His work was on the increase so I found it was necessary | eight verses long. later on to add a further Chinese anti-gas instructor to cope with the growing demand for instruction. The Chairman: Was he paid?-

What was his salary?—Again think it was \$50 less than Mr Chak. Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins said: Towards the latter part of 1939, I found that the work of organisation of A.R.P. was really quite beyond the capabilities of a single man, and I applied to Governmen, for a deputy. Early in 1949, Mr Puckle was appointed Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions. This permitted me to be able to leave a certain amount of detailed work in his hands while I concentrated son the major question of policy. In: construction of the A.R.P. Store was of paramount importance and as early as March 22, 1938, I raised thi question with the Hon. Director of Public Works but he informed me he was unable to spare anyone from that Department to supervise this work. The Chairman: Who was the Director of Public Works, Mr Penree or Mr Purves?-I think it was Mr Tickle. Mr Purves was on leave

then, I think,

Approval Obtained

sary plans and estimates.

Promising Experiment

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9.- A new "good pin-point" for their first run English and Chinese Press into my anti-influenza vaccine-described as up. confidence and also to arrange broad- perhaps the most promising that bus cast talks on A.R.P.; in addition come to the attention of medical A.R.P. exhibitions were staged. Later scientists—is being tested on several on I found it was necessary to enlist thousand United States sailors in a landed right on a factory and soon the sympathy of the Chinese women- mass experiment under navy super- | the whole of one end of the enormous

their homes and children should air in recurring epidemics, has proven They went round a third time and raids be experienced. In order to to be a more ruthless killer than war. saw fires still going strongly. They

"We won't know finally what may be expected from that vaccine until nn actual epidemie comes along," Yes, and Mrs Chan became a very said Commander Albert Paul Kreuger, bacteriologist directing the ex-

The influenza vaccine was developed by Dr. Frank L. Horsfall and siaff at the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr Kreuger said vaccine was derived from a relatively simple process. Influenza serum is introduced into chick embryo. Resulting fluid is inactivated with a solution of formaldehyde and the final solution

Rubber Lacks Transport :

May Not Reach Quota

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 27 ping space, Netherlands East Indies authorities do not expect rubber exports for the fourth quota allotted by the London International Rubber Commit-

The committee fixed an export quota of 120 per cent, of the standard tonnage for the final quarter of the current year. The permitted increase in tonnage was understood to have resulted from requests from the United States for larger rubber

According to official figures, NE rubber production in the first quarter of this year reached 156,999 tons although the permitted export quota was set at 166,968 tons.

Rocked Bomb With Foot

A woman entered a cordonedoff area somewhere in England recently and gently rocked time-bomb with her foot.

This was revealed at a South-West England police court; when Hettle Symons was fined £1 for entering a restricted area. Another woman, fined 10 shillings

for a similar offence, sald she was waiting for the milkman.

REPORTS IN VERSE

Many men who have to make reports on official affairs, and grow tired of the stereotyped style, might like to copy Mr Richards Higgs of Shepherdswell, near Dover, who presented his findings in verse. The -Kent-Public-Assistance-Committee sitting at Maldstone recently received his report on the cultivation of Institution Gardens. He gave his interim recommendation in a poem

on A.R.P. Works for 1939-1940, all of the cost-of which were debited to the P.W.D. account and not to A.R.P. account. The only responsibility left with me was the application for funds to supply equipment and stores for any of these buildings and personnel of the A.R.P. with its many

varied sub-divisions. Transfer of Captain Hobbs Accordingly, on June 1, 1940, I minuted the Hon. Colonial Secretary that I had no objection to the transfer of Captain Hobbs back to the Hon. D.P.W.'s staff. This was followed by a minute from the Acting Colonial Secretary to the Officer Administering the Government on June 4 and was agreed to by the Officer Administering the Government the the following day.

The Chairman: The Officer Administering the Government was Lieut-Gen, Norton?--I think it was. Mr Tinson: Excuse me, but I think it was the Hon. Mr Smith. Lieut-Gen. Norton dld not arrive until the end of August.

Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins said: Accordingly on June 18, I minuted the Hon. D.P.W. suggest-Continuing, Wing-Comdr. Steele- ing the return of Captain Hobbs to Perkins said: I accordingly obtained the staff of the P.W.D. as from July the Hon. Financial Secretary's ap- 1, 1940, and received back a minute proval on August 3 to utilise the ser- noting the above. Since July, 1, vices of an outside architect and was 1940, I had no further dealings recommended verbally by the Hon. with any construction work except D. P.-W. (Mr Tickle) to approach some experimental services which Leigh and Orange. It should be I will mention later. My other noted that at this time, there was no duties consisted of helping with the technical adviser on the staff and it organisation of the Auxiliary Fire was not until January, 1939, that Mr Service, decontamination services, Hobbs was detailed to advise on burial services, communication ser-A.R.P. construction, etc. He worked vices, Air Rold Wardens' services, in the P.W.D. offices and it was not rescue and demolition services, until September, 1039 that he was essential services, water, road and transferred to work with me in the electric services, sewer repairs, gas offices adjoining the .C.S.O. His protection services, preparation of a work at the commencement consisted scheme for vital services, gas and mainly of planning our future re- electric station fittings, storage station, quirements, drawing up the neces cable and wireless, telephones, etc. I also assisted the Hon. Director of In the early part of 1940, a dis- Medical Services in organising medicussion arose between the Hon. D. P. | cal services on a war basis. Report W. (Mr. Penrce), the Hon. Financial |centre services were organised, pro-Secretary, the Government Auditor, tection of Government buildings, and myself as to the responsibility protection of vital services, prepara-of what vote would be used for pay-ment of constructional work. In restrictions, protection of harbour and A.R.P. It was decided that this transport services, provision of sirens, would be paid for out of sums althe organising of Commissariat serlocated to the P.W.D., and not out of vices and billeting scheme, the proany vote on A.R.P. which I con- tection of the general public, and trolled. The P.W.D. would be helping to organise dispersol areas, responsible for applying for the training of Police and other services necessary votes for superintending in senti-gas measures, provision of work and had other responsibilities stores and equipment and firthly the This conference resulted in the pre- tro-ordination of vall their above paration of a confidential schedule mentioned schemes;

FROM PAGE ONE

The Bombing

A cautious Scottish bomb-almer dropped a few. incendiaries which building was ablaze.

Through this vaccine, doctors hope The next time high explosive as well

still burning when they left. Bombers from the New Zealand and Czech squadrons took part in tombing Italy.

Swiss A.A. In Action BERNE, Sept. 29 (UP).—An army staff communique states: "On the night of September 28-29, Swiss territory enstward of Basic and St Gotthard was flown over by a number of British planes. They were bombers attacking objectives in v. per Italy. The return flight was also via Switzerland. Various regions gave the air plarm and anti-aircraft guns when into energetic action.

Deportation Of Harry Bridges

FROM PAGE ONE

with the Marine Workers Industrial Union which is "part of the Communist Party dominated and con-(UP) .- Because of limited ship- trolled by it." He said that his deeiston was influenced by Bridges' "inconsistent statement regarding his connection with the "Waterfront Worker" a Communist publication. the organisation of the Corps of Air quarter of 1941 to equal the The hearings established that Bridges was Editor of the "Waterfront Worker! almost from the time of the

Rejecting the wire-tapping charges, Judge Sears said, "there is no evid-ence of wire-tapping prior to or during the trial. I am satisfied that subsequent to the hearing the Federal Burenn of Investigation did indufge in wire-tapping activities."

Under a new law, membership in the Communist Party "which advocates the overthrow by force and violence the Government of the United States," makes Bridges subject to deportation because he is an.

Aid Russia Missions Down To Business

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that the United States is the "richest Power in the world."

Communique MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-A communique issued after to-day's meeting states:

"The formal opening of the Three-Power Moscow Conference took place this morning under the presidency of M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar. In the opening address, M. Molotov paid a high tribute to Lord Benverbrook and Mr Averell Harriman (leaders of the British and United States delegations).

"The conference appointed six committees-army, navy, air, transport, raw materials and medical sup-

"The committees started werk immediately and will report on Friday on Russia's needs."

NAZIS BELIEVED SNOW BOUND

FROM PAGE ONE

batteries, 30 tanks and one German company of infantry on the northwestern sector of the front. Latest Communique

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau: "During September 29, our troops

stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. "According to precise data now available, on September 26, a total of

112 German aircraft were destroyed and not 98. "On September 27, altogether 150 German aircraft were destroyed of which 37 were in air combats and 113

on nerodromes. We lost 28 planes. "According to precise data now received, one cruiser and two destroyers were sunk by the joint action of coastal batteries and ships of the Baltle Fleet and not one cruiser and one destroyer as previously reported."

R.A.F. Ride Alps To Strike At Genoa OUEEUS Strike At Genoa

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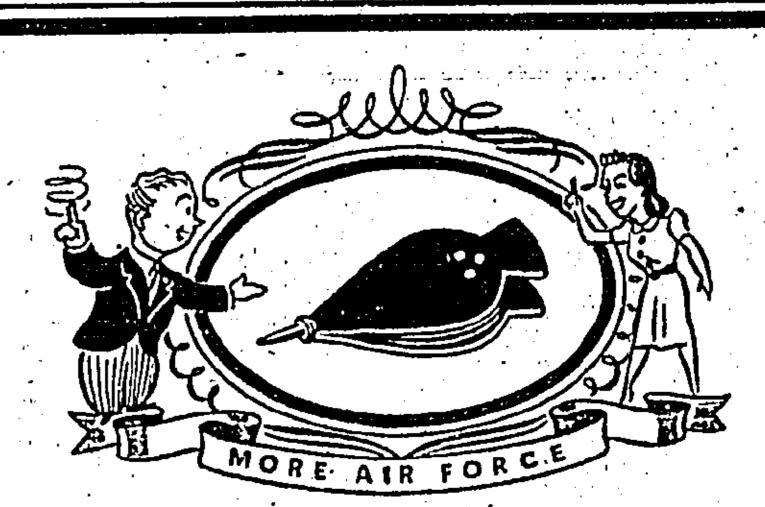
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cued them, and below the Nazi survivors being directed to quarters.

Dramatic Rescue Pictures Taken at Sea

n U-Boat. Crew of the submarine are seen swimming towards the British ship which res-

These dramatic pictures were taken from a British warship after the vessel had sunk



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DIRECIOR HONGICONG'S EVIDENCE

QUESTIONS AS TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF HONGKONG A.R.P. TUNNELS AGAINST GAS BOMBS, IN THE COURSE OF WHICH MR JUSTICE CRESSALL MADE REFERENCE TO THE "BLACK HOLE OF CHUNGKING", WERE PUT TO WING-COMMANDER STEELE-PERKINS, DIRECTOR OF A.R.P., WHEN HE GAVE EVIDENCE THIS MORNING AT THE RESUMED PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO MATTERS AFFECTING THE ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE OF THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT.

Thinks Japan Will Attack Russia

Chinese General's Views

By BETTY GRAHAM

Special to the "Telegraph"

WITH THE CHINESE FORCES IN CENTRAL CHINA Sept. 24 Via CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (UP).—"Japan will most probably attack Russia very soon," declared General Li Tsungjen, the famous Kwangsi Commander of the Fifth War Zone to

JOE LOUIS WINS

Lou Nova T.K.O'd In Sixth Round

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter).-Joe Louis retained his world heavyweight title to-day beating Lou Nova on a technical knock-out in the sixth round. Louis weighed 2001/4 pounds

and Nova 2021/2. This was the champion's 19th successful defence of his crown.

Fight Described

The official ruling was that Nova suffered a T.K.O. after two minutes and 59 seconds in the sixth round and then exploded a straight right punch like a hand grenade on Nova's chin, blasting his dreams of winning the championship and making him rendy for the T.K.O. in the next TURN to Page 5, Column Five

The champion's punch drove Nova backwards to the canvas and halfway through the ropes. He rose at the count of nine, and Louis then battered him into a corner until the referee, Arthur Donovan intervened and stopped the match to save the blood-smeared Nova from further punishment, despite the demand of Nova's handlers for the fight to

U. S. Military Attache

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP).-. Major Richard Grussendorf has been ments. named Military Attache to Chung-He was formerly Assistant Military Attache and also Assistant Military Attache for Air in the same

"With Kiev captured and should Leningrad fall and the Germans drive towards Moscow. Japan will attack. It is now impossible for Japan to move south because the Russo-German, war has relieved British forces for action in the Far East and has cemented Anglo-American relations.

"The internal struggle in Japan at present is between the young milltarists wanting to attack north and means to a certain extent. Some economists. '

U.S. Participation

thus bring peace back to the world mittee here. Louis stalked Nova for five rounds while protecting her own interests."

mechanised troops to China. "In my the money expended.

GREW CONFERS WITH TOYODA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Grew, conferred at length with Ad- Servicemen and women. on September 27 on undisclosed sub- Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins. jects, but presumably on many ques- The Chairman: What is your ful tions which may be regarded as name?-Alfred Horace Steele-Perextremely important.

The delay in Sir Robert Craigie's departure is still unexplained, and it cannot be determined here whether submitted to the Commission through it is connected with these develop-

Toyoda To Palace

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (UP).-Admiral as possible in your own words matters under his jurdisdiction.

Momentous Decisions On Aid To Russia Likely

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Domei). - Ernest K. Lindley, writing in the "Washington Post," says that Britain and the United States face the necessity of making momentous decisions regarding the Russo-German war, stating that the alternative confronting them is either to give Russia immediate aid on a vast scale or to run the risk of Russia possibly being compelled to make an armistice.

Hopkins is convinced following African drive this winter. his visit to Moscow that Russia will fight on to the end.

months, and says that Britain may while Moscow will surely face tributed to the success which I claim Gelies and a high bank of cloud over also be compelled to decide whether attack from three directions in the A.R.P. has made in the Colony. One the moch but they picked up a to shift a large part of the British spring.

The writer says that Mr Harry abandonment of plans for a North or to ask them to attend any over Mont Blanc. They could see

The commentator points out that the Russian position will become In order to keep Russia fighting, serious if the Nazis succeed in cut-Lindley believes that Britain must ting the northern and southern supply report that I thought I had the The bombers above kept dropping turn over considerable equipment routes via Archangel and Iran whole-hearted support of a tremen-flares round them lighting up their reserved for the defence of the through the capture of Vologda and dous number of Chinese who were plane. British Isles as well as most of the Stalingrad before winter, and says willing to assist in A.R.P. I have There was a good desl of heavy war supplies obtained from the that Russia will then have to depend made through this means most value flak and a fair smount of light flak. United States during the next several on meat supplies via Vindivosiok, able contacts all of which have con- There were two layers of cloud over

After he had given a comprehensive review of the system he adopted in organising the A.R.P., Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins was examined at length by the Commission in connection with the tunnels in Kowloon and on the Island. The Director said that he did not agree that the occupants of tunnels in Kowloon in a sixhour air raid would suffocate, but he admitted they would be very uncomfortable.

The original plans provided for protection against 500-lb bombs. He agreed that as the war developed very much larger bombs had been produced, but he did not think an enemy would use 1,000-lb bombs on any but such important targets at the naval dockyard or a generating

The Director admitted that the shelters were not gas proof although he claimed they were ventilated." He also agreed that sanitary arrangements had not yet been installed in all of the tunnels. However, on the paint of ventilation, the Director agreed that tunnels built on a rising gradient were ventilated naturally by this the conservative capitalists and such tunnels existed in Chungking which he had visited.

Chungking's Shelters

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkips "American participation in the war also accepted the Chairman's stateis not expected to be avoidable but ment that Chungking air raid tunnels the question is whether it will be in were built zig-zng which would Europe or the Par East. Two strong provide protection against bomb countries are now fighting Germany, blast. He said that blast proof therefore America should attack curtains had for long been under con-Japan which is a weak nation and sideration by the appropriate com-

Questioned about the expenditure Regarding the form American on Hongkong's A.R.P., the Director action should take, the General said that he thought the Government ndvised blockading Japan and sending had received very good value for

> The Commission comprises HI Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr S. Hampden Ross, Mr L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr M. A. Barnett (Secretary), Mr G. G. N. Tinson represented Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, and Mr D. L. Strellett was for Miss Mimi Lau, who was not present.

TOKYO. Sept. 29 (UP) -The! There was an unusually large United States Ambassador, Mr John crowd present, including a number of miral Toyoda the Foreign 'Minister | The first witness called was Wing-

History of the A.R.P.

I have a short statement which you your Solicitors on the A.R.P. organisation. Will you just refer that statement and give us as concise Toyoda, the Foreign Minister, has short history of the start of this gone to the Palace to report on A.R.P. organisation from the time you arrived in the Colony?---I appointed by the Colonial Office and A.R.P. Officer on January 21, 1938 and arrived on March 16. During the first year I concentrated on the preparation of a local A.R.P. scheme and the enrolment of volunteers to attacked an oil depot and refineries implement such a scheme. The at Saint Nazaire, says the comnumber of persons who volunteered munique, adding that two aircraft of for instruction or service was small the Coastal Command are missing at the commencement but increased as active work and propaganda work attracted the public's attention. It LONDON, Sept. 29 (Router),soon became very obvious to me that Stirlings and Wellingtons were in the only way that I could enlist the the force which attacked objectives sympathy of the Chinese was to get in Italy last night. A Wellington to know them personally and I have pilot, who made a carefully-planned concentrated on this throughout the | low-level attack on a large factory whole period of my services in the in Genoa, said that going out it was Colony. I have made many hundreds moonlight but near the Alps it beforces in the Middle East to the of Chinese friends and have not came cloudy. parties which I have given. I zig-zog flashes of lightning. When soon found that this per- they reached Genon they stayed

RAF Ride Alps & Storm To Strike At Genoa

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .- "Objectives at Genoa, Turin and elsewhere were attacked by aircraft of the Bomber Command last night. ()At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and large fires were started in the docks," says the Air Ministry.

"Other forces attacked targets | in Western Germany, including Frankfurt. Five nireraft of the Bomber Command are missing," the communique states.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command

Pilots Report

sonal _ contact was having there an hour and a half, flying round the desired effect, and I was able to at between 2,000 and 8,000 feet. report that I thought I had the The bombers above kept dropping

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LATEST

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Further Late News

Nazis Believed Snow Bound In Northwest

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UP).—A thin blanket of snow covered Moscow on Monday, while it is believed that Northwest Russia is already snowbound, exposing the Germans to severe hardships... The snow in Moscow melted as the morning temperature rose.

Conference In H.K.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (UP).—Mr T. F. Tsiang, Secretary of the Execu- the recapture of two villages south tive Yuan, as Government spokesman west of Briansk following the recent to-day volced his hearty welcome to Soviet counter-attack and the smashthe United States and British finan- ing up of Nazi panzer "divisions, cial experts who are coming to General Guberjahn's 12 divisions China-Sir Otto Niemeyer and Mr which were benten back from the Merle Cochrane.

ed in world war number one. The night's communique stated that stubwar has made China go through a born fighting continued during the new experience—war-time economic day over the whole front. On Friday life; hence, we invited those experts the Germans lost 113 planes and on

Questioned regarding the economic Russian losses were 28. conference in Hongkong, Mr Tslang said: "It is rather a journalists" term than an official title. They will meet and exchange information Hongkong but all their work will be done here." Asked whether they would have anything to do with the monetary warfare in the occupied zones, he replied, "They have a very large scope of activities and might include that."

Panic In Italy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP). -Rumours are said to be circulating in Italy that Hitler has Italy, where "the food situation is alarming the population who are making panic purchases."

Following an exterided period of rains and winds which made this. September the coldest for many years, Russian troops in the northwest are reported to be quartered in deep, comfortable dugouts, but the Germans in the western Dvina region are exposed to the cold rain, mud and

A dispatch from the front reports west of Briansk a fortnight ago are He stated: "These two experts are reported to have left a gigantic tank not only well known authorities but cemetery which is growing daily as have had sufficient experience in the Red Army continues its pursuit. war-time financing which they gain- | Radio Moscow announcing, to-

Saturday 150 planes, while the

Guerilla Activity

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter) More than 70 German officers and men have been killed and much Nazi war material has either been destroyed or captured by guerillas operating behind the German lines on the Russian front, according to a supplement to the Soviet communique to-day.

In one action, 20 lorries loaded with war materials; tank lorries and two mobile repair shops, were destroyed while more than 200 cases of food, medical supplies and winter clothing stores, including boots destined for German soldiers, were: seized, the communique says, asked for a blanket state of destroyed to White Finnish soldiers emergency to be imposed in and captured their weapons and equipment while the Russian air. force has destroyed 40 automobiles, five armoured cars, three artillery TURN to Page 5, Column Four

Deportation of Harry Bridges Recommended

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (UP) The Immigration Depariment to-day announced that Judge Charles Scars had recommended the deportation to Australia as an undesirable alien of Mr Harry Bridges, the labour leader.

The announcement was made (submit them to a special board of by Mr Albert del Guercio, review or act upon them himself by ordering the arrest of Bridges. The latter is believed to be in New York where the arrest would be made if the motion of Bridges' attorney ordered. to re-open the hearings.

The recommendations were pre- Judge Scars informed the Attorney

Rated A Communist Biddle in Washington who is not Bridges is a Communist and affiliated bound to follow them, and he may TURN to Page 5. Column Four

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Final Major League Standings

Williams Heads Batting , NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UP) --The following are the final standings in the Major Baseball Leagues:

AMERICAN

Washington 70 Philadelphia 64 NATIONAL

Averages The combined League averages Batting .- Williams A00, Reiser, 343. Homers,-Williams 37, Camilli 34. Runs Batted In.-DiMoggio 125, Camilli Runs.-Williams 135, Reuser 117.

Soviet Concession To Poles

Hita.-Travis 218, linck-103.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).-Following an agreement under which at least 1,500,000 Poles in Soviet territory are granted full religious freedom, stated Polish circles here, the pressure to compel the Finns to Soviet Government will return Church property to the Poles and, where no Catholie Churches exist, will allow the formation of new parishes.

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NOTICE

TIN HAT DAY

Agents.

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At the conclusion of the Drive on Snturday, sellers in Hongkong are requested to return their tins to the Hongkong and Shanghai Ennk, and baskets to the Star Pier depot. Sellers in Xowloon are requested to return both tins and boxes to the European Y.M.C.A. depot.

FUTURE

(BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—German military and economic pressure on the Finnish Government has become so intense that it appears likely that the Finns will reject the British warning against continuing their war on

known that many Fluns earnestly long for peace but the Nazis in Heisinki are using every form of continue to fight.

Difficult Situation

The Finnish situation is indeed a difficult one. Not only are German troops on Finnish soil but Germany unlike Britain, is in a position to exert severe economic pressure on that country for Germany has always been an important customer for Finnish goods.

To encourage-Finnish collaborators the Germans continue daily to paint to the Finns a totally exaggerated picture of Nazis' successes against Russia coupled with claims which they regularly fail to make good such as their declaration last Thursday that they would be in Leningrad within two days.: Simultaneously they promise collaborators territorial gains for Finland If Germany bents

Any decision of the Finnish Government to succumb to Germans' threats and blandishments will inevitably have disastrous effects on tinland's position, already battered by two wars.' Not only will she lose the chance of gaining peace now but she will be throwing away inestimable political and economic advantages of improved relations with Brittin and America as well as the ! opportunity of having her independent place at the conference table when peace is achieved.

JAPANESE RELAX

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. 20 (UP).-A gradual relaxation of the Japanese freezing regulations is shown by the American Consulate export figures which will be published next week. American exports between Septemmonth of August. Before the freezing regulations went into effect. United States exports totalled US\$2.-1 000,000 during the month of June.

ber in Brillsh factories than during A.R.P. -It was decided that this and other charges for the same period purpose intended?—That has been anti-gas expert and A.R.P. organiser Memages, Ministry of Supply

ADVERTISEMENTS: COMPARISON BETWEEN CHUNGKING HONGKONG A.R.P. TUNNELS

FROM PAGE ONE

raids be experienced. In order to varied sub-divisions, promote this work she formed the Women's A.R.P. Union and Mrs

An Active Supporter

most continuously during 1938 and the following day. have since been continued by quali- The Chairman: The Officer Ad- ector of Air Raid Precautions, that signed or planned?—I am unable to at the A.R.P. School.

Are these instructors spaid?-Not instructors on the staff of the School. Which instructors are paid?-Those who are outside, Sir. Any idea how many instructors there are?-We have roughly 120

qualified instructors. \$4 Per Lecture

And how much are they paid per lecture?--They get \$4 per lecture. -Two or three times a week accord- 1940, I had no further dealings . What is that purpose?-To give up to now have any system of

space. One man may get \$12 a Service, decontamination services, blast?—They are proof against the suffocated if they were kept there

continued: I also concentrated on rescue and demolition services, lbs. bombs. the organisation of the Corps of Air essential services, water, road and That was in 1938?—I think Raid Wardens and to do this a main electric services, sewer repairs, gas little later.

are only paid when they are called Medical Services in organising mediout for Black-out duties.

Sub-Committees active consideration to the construc- Whole-Hearted Co-operation cause damage to personnel, otherwise

instructor. The Chairman: Was he paid?-Yes, out of the estimates.

How much dld he get a month?think it was \$400, but I am not Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins con-

tinued: After instruction, Lappointed Mr Chak Tal-kwong to fill this hearted co-operation which I received Kowloon?-No. in Hongkong.

Increased Work Going on, Wing Comdr Steele-

growing demand for instruction.

Perkins said: Towards the latter part at the beginning of the year." of 1939, I found that the work of or- . Aguin, in a minute dated January ganisation of A.R.P. was really quite 30, 1940, His Excellency minuted the beyond the capabilities of a single Hon. Colonial Secretary: "An excelfor a deputy. Early in 1940, Mr great progress and industry on the Puckle was appointed Deputy Direct part of the Director of Air Raid tor of Alr Raid Precautions. This Precautions and his staff." Public Works but he informed me he out of the precautionary stage? was unable to spare anyone from that Department to supervise this work. or Mr Purves?-I think it was Mr corner. Tickle. Mr Purves was on leave

then, I think.

Approval Obtained Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins said: I accordingly obtained the Hon. Financial Secretary's approval on August 3 to utilise the ser- precoutionary stage. vices of an outside architect and was recommended verbally by the Hon. D. P. W. (Mr Tickle) to approach A.R.P.?-Progress was slow, but charge of construction. noted that at this time, there was no took a completely different turn. technical adviser on the staff and it was not until January, 1939, that Mr was in August, 1940. Hobbs was detailed to advise on A.R.P. construction, etc. He worked Yes. in the P.W.D. offices and it was not . Have you continued it with satis- blast-proof curtains outside the enuntil September, 1939 that he was factory speed up till now?-Yes. transferred to work with me in the offices adjoining the C.S.O. His I have here a statement from the work at the commencement consisted the Treasury that between 1939 and these tunnels, in Hongkong, which ber 1 and 25 totalled US\$600,000 mainly of planning our future re- September 29, 1941, \$8,680,293.70 has his so for cost Government three compared with US\$200,000 for the quirements, drawing up the necess been approved by the Treasury for and a half million dollars, is blast sary plans and estimates.

the whole of lest year, states the would be paid for out of sums al \$255,937.55. Is it your opinion, the subject of discussion for the past but never holds himself out as a Ministry of Supply with question being turnel expert. Supply located to the P.W.D. and not out of Wing-Condr Steele-Perkins as Diraging Turnel expert.

any vote on A.R.P. which I controlled. The P.W.D. would be responsible ! for applying for the necessary votes for superintending of my first actions was to take the work and had other responsibilities. English and Chinese Press into my This conference resulted in the preconfidence and also to arrange broad- paration of a confidential schedule cast talks on A.R.P.; in addition on A.R.P. Works for 1939-1940, all of A.R.P. exhibitions were staged. Later the cost of which were debited to the on I found it was necessary to enlist. P.W.D. account and not to, A.R.P. the sympathy of the Chinese women- account. The only responsibility left folk, and in this connection my wife with me was the application for took a very netive part and endeav- funds to supply equipment and stores oured to teach them how to look after for any of these, buildings and pertheir homes and children should air sonnel of the A.R.P. with its many Transfer of Captain Hobbs:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Accordingly ton June 1, 1940, 1 minuted the Hon. Colonial Secretary that I had no objection to the transfer of Captain Hobbs buck to the The Chairman: Who is this Mrs Hon. D.P.W.'s staff. This was fol-Chan? Is she Mrs Violet Chan?— lowed by a minute from the Acting Yes, and Mrs Chan became a very Colonial Secretary to the Officer Adactive supporter. Public lectures on ministering the Government on June A.R.P. were given either by myself 4 and was agreed to by the Officer or members of this Department al- Administering the Government the

fied instructors who have graduated ministering the Government was Government has received 100 Licut-Gen. Norton?—I think it was, cent. value for that \$8,000,000?—That If I suggest it was never done I gas would escape into the tunnels it was the Hon. Mr Smith. Lieut- Sir. I think they have received very so, Sir. Gen. Norton did not arrive until the good value indeed for their money. end of August.

Perkins said; Accordingly on June 18, is concerned, minuted the Hon, D.P.W. suggest- .. Will Serve Their Purpose ing the return of Captain Hobbs to 1, 1940, and received back a minute the purpose for which they have How often are these lectures held? noting the above. Since July 1, been erected. ing to the number of recruits we with any construction work except shelter to a good number of persons. So on an average each instructor I will mention later. My other proof shelter. Are these Wardens paid?—They I also assisted the Hon. Director of the majority, yes. cal services on a war basis. Report

committee which was appointed in vices and billeting scheme, the pro- which are invisible from the air.

tion of an A.R.P. Store to house the . In addition to the above, I had to they may stick to a smaller type of necessary war equipment and also work out detailed arrangement for bomb. commencement of only myself and private concerns. I might add that larger calibre?-Yes. districts.

The above is only a short resume it?-Jointly, yes. of the organisation of A.R.P. There are many other details I have not the site at the reservoir too?-Yes. mentioned. It has taken up a con- Kowloon Reservoirsiderable amount of time

Finally, I would stress once again that if it were not for the whole-The Chairman: Does he live in not have been able to present such a satisfactory picture of progress as am able to do to-day. ...

I might add that in a despatch, Perkins said: His work was on the dated July 3, 1939, from Sir Geoffry loon. increase so I found it was necessary Northcote to the Secretary of State later on to add a further Chinese for the Colonies, the following paraanti-gas instructor to gope with the graph appears: . The satisfactory progress achieved during the year The Chairman: Was, he paid?- under review in precautionary work ugainst air attack is largely due to What was his salary?-Again I the energy and initiative of Wingthink it was \$50 less than Mr Chak. | Comdr Steele-Perkins who was ap-Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele- pointed Air Raid Precautions Officer

certain amount of detailed work in say, a short history of A.R.P. so far would give us the necessary cover, his hands while I concentrated on as you know. You said in the des-joverhead cover. the major question of policy. The patch to the Secretary of State for Defence Council

Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins:. The Chairman: Who was the did, sir, whether the Defence Countiunnels. Have you visited them Director of Public Works, Mr Pearce cil thought that war was around the weekly?-Yes, Sir.

> was appointed by Government. Has it any statutory authority?— I don't know. And you take your orders from built. them?-Yes, when the work left the

mind to do something definite about matter to the D.P.W. as he is in and Orange. It should be when Lieut-Gen. Norton arrived, it From the point of A.R.P., I mean't What year was that?-I think it know there are some additional por-

Received Very Good Value

A.R.P. work. Out of that, the total proof?—Yes, but it would take less . Mr. Tinson: My client does not in Matthews, Kowloon, Then follows In the early part of 1940, a dis- for the tunnels amounted to \$4,504,- than one week to make them blast, the slightest hold himself out as a cussion prose between the Hon. D. P. 348.26, for pen-shelters, \$430,154.23, proof. W. (Mr Pearce), the Hon, Financial for equipment, sandbags, emergency . Don't you think it would have been land, there was no idea of erecting and each one has a Divisional War-Secretary, the Government Auditor stores, uniforms, Are-fighting appli- more prudent for you and your tunnels for the general public and all den. Then comes the District War-LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) and myself as to the responsibility ances, A.R.P. protection in Govern- technical advisers to have made them that he knows about tunnels was dens teach division is divided into More tanks were made during the of what vote would be used for pay- ment; buildings and offices, cic, blast-proof as soon as possible if what he read from various books sent months of July, August and Septem- mont, of constructional work. in \$2,807,853,66,6, personal amoluments they were solds to be used for the out to him from Home. He is an Districtional work. in \$2,807,853,66,6, personal amoluments they were solds to be used for the out to him from Home. He is an Districtional work. In



Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins

Mr Tinson: Excuse me, but I think is a very difficult question to answer, suppose I would be wrong?—I think and the inmates would be gassed?— You think the money has been

some experimental services which What kind of shelter?-Bomb-

Sir, because we have not got the organisation of the Auxiliary Fire tunnels are proof against bomb- was bad and that people would be burial services, communication ser- bombs which I was told that I should for any length of time. Do you agree Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins then vices, Air Raid Wardens' services, have to prepare against, namely 500 with that?—I don't though in Kow-

committee was formed early that protection services, preparation of a 1939 then, and the work on the year, consisting of Chinese in all the scheme for vital services, gas and Kowloon tunnels had proceeded on tenl ventilation. Police districts both in Hongkong and electric station fittings, storage station, the assumption that Hongkong will cable and wireless, telephones, etc. be bombed by 500 lbs. bombs?-In

Heavier Bombs I think you are aware that since centre services were organised, pro- 1939 there have been great strides in groups. Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele- tection of Government buildings, the construction and use of bombs by Perkins said: They in their turn protection of vital services, preparative belligerent nations?—Yes, Sir, kong groups collectively, that they formed sub-committees which did tion of black-out orders, lighting but to my mind an enemy would be are in a sufficiently advanced stage of valuable work in obtaining recruits. restrictions, protection of harbour and very foolish to waste 1,000 lbs. bombs Mr George Pentreuth kindly took transport services, provision of sirens, on anything but naval dockyards or over the chairmanship of the main the organising of Commissariat ser- generating stations than on sites suffocated?—Not 24 hours. May, 1938. The sub-committee duties tection of the general public and Do you agree with me, that they hours. were mainly in fixing the position of helping to organise dispersal areas, would not mind wasting a 1,000 lbs. wardens' posts and doing what they training of Police and other services bomb on a large military target?--If could to recruit recruits. Altogether in anti-gas measures, provision of the target is occupied by a large 22 district sub-committees were form- stores and equipment, and finally the number of persons, such a bomb pose?—I would say they would be ed to deal with this question. In co-ordination of all the above which we call a scattered bomb very uncomfortable. addition to the above, I had to give mentioned schemes. ____ would probably be used in order to

the A.R.P. School and Headquarters black-outs, communication and sec- In any case, the tunnels in Kow- in September, 1940, at which A.R.P. classes can be held. for exercises which comprised the loon have been built on the assump-My staff while at the Colonial employment of the personnel of Es- tion that they would have to with- understand, was an expert in tun-Secretary's Office consisted at the sential Services, A.R.P. services and stand 500 lbs. bombs and none of nelling and who was given the job tunnels in England?—No, they were

one stenographer. After a few practically twice a week, exercises And for that Government has to -Yes.

What is your opinion of that now? _It is very damp indeed, but the work has not. I understand, been completed. I may add that the sites from the Chinese community, I should were approved by General Norton himself on a personal visit.

Do you agree with me that one of the military objects of an enemy would be a reservoir?-Not in Kow-.

Why?-May I say this in camera. I do not want to disclose anything which may affect the defence of the Colony in any way but I think you can aswer the question as to why the reservoir in Kowloon would not be a military objective—li you are not prepared to answer at the moment, it will be quite in order.—I would

rather not. Generally speaking, reservoirs are military objectives?-Yes, generally man and I applied to Government lent and clear report on a year of speaking, but very difficult to destroy. So you, as Director of A.R.P., are quite satisfied with the sites of all the tunnels in Kowloon?-They were permitted me to be able to leave a The Chalrman: That is, as you the best we could get and which

In the light of the experience you construction of the A.R.P. Store was the Colonies that His. Excellency have gained since 1939, are you in a of paramount importance and as spoke on precautionary work against position to say whether there are now early as March 22, 1938, I raised this air attack. That was in 1939. Would better sites available?—There are question with the Hon. Director of you say that in 1940, the work went none unless you go out into the country which defents the object.

Hongkong Tunnels Let us now come to the Hongkong

What is your opinion of them?-What is the Defence Council?—It Again I say they would answer the purpose for which they were built. They have all been completed, take it?-Some parts are still being Is there any tunnel in Hongkong

which has not been completed?-I When did Government make up its am afraid I shall have to refer the -They are all completed though I

tals to be constructed. And things then speeded up?- Are they blast-proof at the cntrance?-No but we decided to pince trance about two months ago. :Blast Proofing 🕒

So the position is that not one of

whether it would be inside or out- | "The Chairman: Thank you, Mr side the tunnel. There is also a lot Tinson, but I shall not need your of exploratory work to be done. It suppose it would take you ask or the way I put them. in ... mother six months to make up your | Mr Tinson: Sorry, Sir I thought I

minds? - No, because the Tunnel would explain. I thought you didn't Committee have already decided on know the design.

Reason For Delay year to make up their minds, assum- | you have given do you think that ing that the tunnels were started those words express the truth?-I do. round about September or October. 1940 to decide as to what kind of blast-proof curtain should be put up? -No, you cannot put; a blast-proof steps been taken with regard / to curtain up until the whole funnel is preventing gas from getting into the completed because you have to get

But can't you design the plan on paper so that as soon as each tunnel is completed, blast-proof curtains could be crected at once?-It was diways at the back of our minds that blast-proof curtains would be con-But was the system actually de-

Ventilation ... Continuing, Wing-Comdr Steele- well spent?—As far as expenditure Kowloon together. Would you, as straight into the tunnels?—Even then Director of A.R.P., be prepared to I doubt it would gas all the inmates ray that they have, taken collective- Are you an expert on anti-gas What is your opinion of them as ly, an efficient system of ventilation? the staff of the P.W.D. as from July first class tunnels?—They will serve -No, without the installation of the mechanical ventilation. And none of the Kowloon tunnels | 1

A statement has been made witness that the system made \$12 a week?—Not necessarily, duties consisted of helping with the So you consider that the Kowloon ventilation in the Kowloon tunnels

> a hours may be difficult: . 7.4 What about the Hongkong tunnels? -They are all being Riven mechan-

Long Air Raid How many have got mechanical ventilation up to the moment? -- I think three.

.. Out of a total of? - About Are you satisfied, taking the Hongventilation to enable people to stay tion of the "Black Hole" of Chungthere for 24 hours without being king. Correct?-I wouldn't like to

what would happen? They would be suffected, I sup-

Chungking Visit

You went with Mr Faber who, I know... of erecting tunnels in Blake Gardens? not constructed when I was there.

months, I found it was necessary to are now being held in A.R.P. super- far spent \$856,850?—Yes. You know | What was the purpose of your the P.W.D. who has ever seen a obtain a qualified Chinese anti-gas vision in practically all the Police the site at Whitfield Barracks? -Yes. visit to Chungking with him?-I was modern English tunnel at Home?-I Were you responsible for choosing sent there by the Government to see don't think there is any modern air the A.R.P. measures they have in raid tunnel in England, but I am Were you responsible for choosing Chungking - fire fighting, rescue open to correction. work, tunnels, etc.

ganisation. Did you inspect the tunnels?-Yes. ent things. How many did you inspect?-Be-

tween 20 and 30. tunnels in Chungking are built on a they are attacked. Has anybody in zigzag pattern?-They have only re- Hongkong seen any of these since cently been built that way; not when tunnel work was started?-Not to my

was there. Rising Gradient Am I correct in saying that the reason for that was to reduce the tunnelling work so far as construceffect of blasting?-Yes. Are they not built on a rising the Tunnel Committee?-Yes. gradient so that they ventilate themselves?-Not many of them. But you agree that a good way of man, myself, Mr Bishop, Mr Camp-

Here of course we have none?—| found in the tunnels, not, only with It is so difficult to find the sites. But there are sites on which such with regard to the use?-Yes. tunnels could be built?—Yes. out just now, you mention that your With regard to the sanitation of the tunnels, can you tell me which duties consisted of various , things tunnels in Hongkong have got sani- such as the organisation of the fire tary arrangements installed?-No.

build them on a rising gradient?-

Are there any without even electric lights?—Yes. Do you know why it has taken so long to instal the electric lights?—I Shortly after March; 1938. do not but the only reason that I can suggest at the moment is that the tunnels have only recently been com-

started over a year ago?-Yes. .. No Sanitary Arrangements Are there any in Hongkong which Then why only the warderis?—They

those in Beicher's.

Are there some also which have no annitary arrangements?-Yes. Are there any which have?-No, Do you know roughly the various don't think there are any. I know ranks of the wardens?-Yes. Two the Director of Health Services has Chief Air Raid Wardens, one in attended many meetings of the Hongkong and one in Kowloon.... Tunnel Committee in which this question has been frequently raised

beriof latrines to be put into a card In view of these questions and only get paid on Black-outs. answers do you think this expresses the truth-on excellent and clear -I think \$30. report of great progress on the part of the Director of, A.R.P. and his to Deputy Senior Wordens?-No. stoff? story on the distribution of a management of the story of the s

Not A Tunnel Expert

assistance in either the questions I

The Chairman: Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins, in view of the ques-At any rate it has taken them a tions I put to you and the answers

Prevention Against Gas

That is all I want. Have any tunnels when gas bombs fall?-No the tram-lines and muck out of the steps have been taken but we we do creet a blanket at each entrance. Up to the moment there is not a

> Correct?—Yes. Therefore, if gas-bombs fell near the entrance gas will escape into the tunnels and the people would all be killed?—No, provided the ventilation If a gas-bomb fell outside any of

single tunnel either in Kowloon or

Hongkong, which is gos-proof.

the tunnels at the present moment A portion of them, yes. It all depends on the direction of the wind. Take the tunnels in Hongkong and Assuming the wind was blowing

mensures?—Yes. Did you not draw the attention of the Committee to that matter?—Yes.

When?—I shall have to look at the Would you mind getting that information for us?-No. When the mechanical fons are on

am I right in saying that they suck the air in from the entrance?-Yes. Reversary Fans

So that if a gas-bomb do fall anywhere near the entrance, these fans would suck the gas?-Yes and no because these fans are reversary. . Let us assume that there is an air aid on the Colony to-day, that all the tunnels are filled, to capacity, that during the raid gas-bombs are dropped near the entrance of all these tunnels, what do you think would be the result to the people inside?-I think they would be very uncom-

fortable, and the second "Black Hole" Of Chungking .. I suggest there would be a repetigo so far as that. It has been laid How long would you put?-Three down that no further money was to be expended on anti-gas measures Suppose an air raid takes six hours, and that all money was to be concentrated on the construction of shel-

At any rate, whoever is responsible for the policy, of these tunnels and assuming that if there is an air rald only small bombs and 500 lbs. You went to Chungking sometime bombs would be dropped, the enemy ngo to see the tunnels there?-Yes, would be expected to be so gentle as not to use gas?—That is as far as I

Have you ever seen any of the Is there anybody on your staff or

Perlians I am wrong for using the . Particularly with regard to tun- word tunnels. Let's call them deep nels?-No; generally the whole or shelters.-Do you mean tunnels or deep shelters?—They are two differ-

I mean shelters so constructed that they are bomb-proof and give the Am I correct in saying that the citizens comparative safety when knowledge.

> All Tunnelling Authorised Am I correct in saying that all tion is concerned was authorised by Who are the members of that Committee?-Mr Pearce, the Chair-

obtaining natural ventilation is to bell and Mr Labrov. These gentlemen are the people who are responsible if any fault is regard to the construction, but also In your statement which you read

service. When did that start?-Since You mean none at all?—I don't say I came here in 1938. Decontamination Squads You also mentioned about your work in organising decontamination. squads. When did that start?-Do you know the total personnel

In that?-272. I take it that these persons get paid?-No, except the wardens on: Even though the work has been black-out duties. The charge of the telestation of the state of th : Not the decontamination squads?-

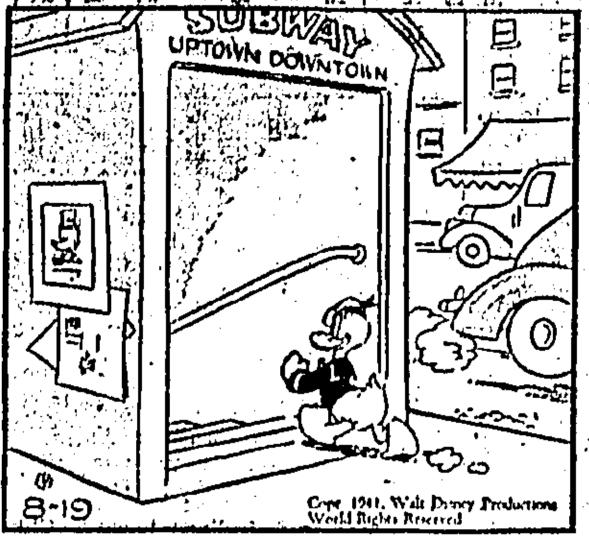
has not got electric. lights yet?—I work the whole inight during the don't think there are any except black-out while the decontomination squads do only, an hour's work. There is an Ordinance governing Air Raid Wardens, isn't there?---Yes.

Paid On Black-outs Who are they?-- Mr Pentreath. and he has asked for a definite num- Hongkong, and Mr Terry, Kowloon. Are they on a salary basis?-They What is their pay per Black-out?.

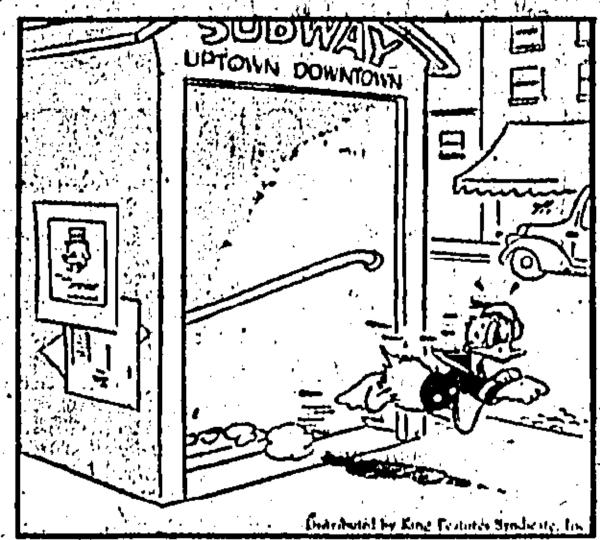
Then I think the ranks go down Then comes Head Warden. He is Mr Manning, Hongkong, and Colonel tunnel expert. When he left Eng. divisions in Hongkong and Kowloon come the Group Wardens Who are

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Easy Slam

THE average declarer is usually so | finesse. This too was a broken reed, | boats and a sea-going barge were that he does not appreciate the diffi- Four hundred points for the defen- fire, resulting in one patrol boat culties confronting his opponents, dersi Note to-day's hand:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 10 5 ♡ A K J 6 ◇ A Q 10 ♣ A J 8	. ` `
↑ — N W E S = 1	 ♠ K 6 ♥ Q 10 5 3 ♦ K J 8 7 ♣ K Q 10
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The biddings East Pagg Pass Pasa Pass Pass Double Pass RedoublePass -Pass

The contract was certainly sound; in fact, the next thing to a laydown, This particular declarer, however, found a simple method of defeating himself. He was lucky when West, faced with a "blind" opening lead, selected a heart; a diamond lead, as. it happened, would have clinched the setting trick. The heart ace was put up and the spade ace was cashed, in the natural hope that the king would drop. East failed to oblige, however, and declarer, perhaps rattled by what he considered an atrocious break, then tried another manoeuvre. He cashed the heart king and ruffed the six-spot hoping to establish dummy's heart, jack. East, however, had the queen well guarded and declarer, in des- for South to make against highly peration, turned to the diamond aggressive opponents?

10-Low atory directly

19—Hall team 20—Hesitate from considerations of

24—Equaling little light

26-Most rapid 10-lireathed in sleep,

7-Pleasant aspect

10-Vegetable dish

43—Btates positively 45—Units of length 47—Town in Netherlands

48-Connected succession 59-Held together firmly 62-Hundredths of

4-Point of compass

8-Canadian province 2-By word of mouth

Financial Experts

On Way To China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).
—Sir Otto Niemeyer and Mr. H.

3-Cooked bread . 5-Soviets

12-Wickedness

expediency'
22—Members of Bible

under roof 14-Village in lows

7-Pace of watch

8-Circus ring

3—Islanda .

14—Meadow 35—Negotiate

In view of East's penalty double while the barge was left sinking. it was not to be expected that the cards would break well. Declarer put out of action. should have made provision for the spade king failing to drop and for the further fact that the key hon- raid.

ours would be "offside." After winning with the heart ace, the correct and logical line of play is as follows:

The club ace is eashed and a low club is ruffed. The spade queen is led and when West "falls," the ace is played. Dummy's last club is eliminated by another ruff, and now, with the stage perfectly set, declarer throws East on lead with the spade king. Any return he makes goes into a tenace in dummy, and even if he had another club to lead, declarer could discard his losing dlamond while ruffing in dum- at the disposal of the German aumy. Score thrown away by de- thorities for the repatriation of some clarer: 2170 points!

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

	♣6 ♥6542 ♦K87 ♣98654	
872 654 1032	W E	♠ 9543 ♥ A 1098 ♦ A 2 ♣ K 7
	AKQJ ØKQJ	

What is a good though tricky bid

4-Make indirect

0-Threshes

reference 5-Obsolete American

8-Sharp teeth of beast

9-Threshes
10-Longing for company
11-Literary collection
12-Member of force
opposing Soviet
13-Pedal digits
21-One time English

atateaman 23-Wild beast lairs

25-Letters in sloping

26-Binall Insects

9-Prench flag

4-Close, an eyen

46-Transmitted 49-Scythe handles

55-Rayen 57-Large rodent 58-Combining form:

60-fteligious image 61-Plural of os (cone)

hi—less for away

dan omaQ-C

69-Nevada city

SINGAPORE, Sept. 29 (Reu-

ter) -- Mr A. Duff Cooper will

i - Insane.

27-Depart 28-One who cases

Di-Pastening pin Di-Strike out, as vowel Di-Took out

Crossword Puzzle

ANKWER TO,

67-Founder of Hulsean

lectures 68-Orecian seaport

69-Water pitcher

71-Puerto Rican

1-Fears (Scottish)
2-Pertaining to ode
3-Itip

Merie Cochran, who is technical ter).—Mr A. Duff Cooper will assistant to the Secretary of the shortly be flying to India for a

0-Rednte

QJ 108

FIGHTERS OVER

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).

Offensive patrols of R.A.F. lighters attacked a number of objectives to-day, said the Air

Ministry. Off the Belgian coast, enemy patro engrossed with his own problems and the contract was down one. swept with cannon and machine-gun being set on fire and others damaged A gun position on the coast was

> Five lorries of a convoy near Dieppe were set on fire in another

From these operations, one R.A.F. fighter is missing but the pilot is safe

Exchange Of Seriously Wounded

Swiss hospitul train has been placed 1,150 seriously - wounded British prisoners of war who are being exchanged for a similar number of German prisoners from Britain.

It will take some 300 wounded French Channel port where they will be exchanged for an equal number of German prisoners who will arrive there by a hospital ship Irom Britain.

The exchange is expected to begin early in October. Chaplains And RAMC LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-

British prisoners of war in Germany and 500 chaplains and medical services personnel will probably be repatriated next month. This was announced by Mr Dun-

enn Sandys, Financial Secretary to the War Office in a broadcast to-Repatriation will be carried out in in the presence of M. Molatov and M. Litvinov—the latter acting two British hospital ships and the as interpreter—conferred for three and a guarter bours with Br

British prisoners will be exchanged

embark at a south coast port and

for German prisoners who will Stalin.

will be landed at a Northern France cannot yet be discussed and prob-

Diplomatic Party ____ LISBON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Sir Lancelot Oliphant, the British diplo- Germans are only too anxious mat, and party who have undertaken to know the details. to preserve the most absolute, reticence, are going to England at a dealing with possible direct military very early date.

holp as is already visible from the These are the first batch of people participation on the Russian front of exchanged for Germans delivered by the R.A.F., short-term supplies and the Spanish authorities to the Portu- all the important and not easy quesguese Government at the frontier. tion of transport and routes for such United States delegations)...

All had been detained in Germany supplies. for more than a year. Besides Sir A satisfactory outcome of the con-Lancelot, they are Mr Peter Scarlett, ference is a factor of absolutely pri- port, raw materials and medical sup-Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels; mary importance for the Russian plies. Mr Mackenzie, the Commercial At- morale. The British tank week has The committees started work imtache at Brussels; Mr Edmunds, the created a good impression here, but mediately and will report on Friday Consultat Bergen, his wife and two as M. Lozosky pointed out in a on Russia's needs." children; a nurse. Miss Athis; Mr message to the press, what is wanted Whadrop, the Vice-Consul at Bergen; is not one week but many weeks. Messrs Tollemache and Baker, both A typical Russian standpoint also Completing his discussions with Mr Editor of the "Bangkok Chronicle" Vice-Consuls; and Bennett, a Con- is M. Lozovsky's phrase about the A. Dun Cooper, the British Ambassa- now in India. sular 'servant.

Wavell And Auchinleck Conference

officially announced that General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commender-in-Chief, Middle East, attended an important conference at Baghdad Inst Friday and Saiurday in order to work out full details of co-operation between India and the Middle East regarding the anti-Axis front now established from Syria through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian armies. Wavell Leaves

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .-General Wavell has left Teheran for India, according to the Ankara wire-

CAIRO, Sept. 29. (Reuter),-At Tobruk during the night of September 27-28, British patrols in the southern sector penetrated wire defences, attacking a strong post and inflicting a number of casualties on the enemy, says an official war com-"In the same sector, artillery yesterday engaged and dispersed

flighting patrols continued to harass Troops Relieved

Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgentiau, are brief discussion with the days, bgo the 18th Regiment of the expected to leave for the Far East Viceroy. He will then proceed Indian Cavairy was quietly relieved by air from San Francisco to-day to Burma, return to Singapore from Tobtuk after sharing the Help China kettle monetary and discal to Burma, return to Singapore bondur and burden of the defence of the problems.

War Of Attrition Now Indicated

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .- To-day is the 100th day of Agriculture to-day said that the the war on the eastern front. The Russians state that sierce invasion of the Ukraine and fighting is proceeding all along the front. The Germans make | Crimea was "a serious threat" claim to success northeast of Dniepropetrovsk, but except for the to the Russian food supply, fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the vic- particularly if the war continues tory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

Get Down To Business

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

U.S. delegations and the British and American Ambassadors had

as interpreter—conferred for three and a quarter hours with M.

machine falling to Russia. Soviet Kerr, will leave for Hongkong en

The scope of the conference Power in the world."

MOSCOW, Sept. 29. Last night the heads of the Anglo-

meeting states:

It is becoming more evident tage are punished. It means sow- It was pointed out that the that operations are developing ing a seed of hatred which will yield Ukraine produces about threeupon all military activities is most unlikely.

Frustration

are the order of the day. The trou- featism. ble does not proceed so much from As in war, the question of morale, dealing with the people.

to tell and to compensate for the is greatly to be deplored, fewness of their own numbers, the There is no definite news of the

ably the exact results will not

But naturally the conference

into a war of attrition. Both sides register local successes but it would seem that any decisive the Gestapo will find growing opit would seem that any decisive the Gestapo will find growing op wheat, as well as considerable result before winter puts a position which will call for increased barley and other crops. Crimen brake, if not complete stoppage, severity and greater forces of police, also produces wheat and barley Index of Morale tobacco region.

The terroristic methods in France, Belgiuin, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-That the Germans are feeling this Slavia and Norway and above all, in sense of frustration is obvious from Poland, therefore, are an index of the news from the occupied coun- the lowering morale of the Germans tries when repression and persecution and an indication of a spirit of de-

the increased hostility of the in- resistance and spirit of sacrifice will supplies from these fertile regions in habitants as from the growing weak- be determining issues. This revealing the near future." ness of the German authorities in exhibition of German tendencles is most encouraging although the lot of The drainage of men is beginning those exposed to their vengeful spite

Germans are introducing new and fighting in the Crimea except reports bestlal methods of terrorism in the that the Germans have been active that the methods of the method of the will straffing railway and route communi-British prisoners across France to a hope of cowing the people. They will straing railway and route communifind that this does not pay psychologically because it is not by shooting tempts to advance have made no

Communique

"The formal opening of the Three-

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It was pointed out that the

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remained virtually intact and in

In the world war, both regions

On the other hand, the report said

that several important factors are in

Russia's favour, while "it is very

doubtful whether the Nazis wil

obtain any appreciable foodstuffs of

LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt's special Envoy to the Vatican, Mr Myron Taylor, departed to-day for the United States, During his visit he conferred with

the United States Ambassador, Mr John Winant, the United States Ambassador to the exiled European Governments, Mr Anthony Drexel Biddle, and the Minister to Eire, Mr David Gray, who unexpectedly came from Dublin this morning.

It is believed that Mr Taylor, who conferred with Mr Winston Churchill on Sunday morning, has a confidential message from the Pope for President Roosevelt. It is rumoured that there is some worldwide plan of action by the Catholic Church which is under discussion although it is not OUR ammunition. be disclosed at any time—the communique—issued—after to-day's -likely-that-the Church will maugurate any pence overtures.

The American Ambassador to Italy, Power Moscow Conference took place Mr William Phillips is leaving Rome this morning under the presidency for the United States soon but it is officially stated that the trip is merely

M. Molotov paid a high tribute to Lord Beaverbrook and Mr Averell Harriman (leaders of the British and An Ubserver "The conference appointed six committees—army, navy, air, trans-

Thailand will emerge unscathed from the Far Eastern war o

whole brunt of the German war dor to China, Sir Archibald Clark The policy of strict neutrality followed by the Thal Government and its friendly relations with the great Powers of the world and the preparedness of the defence forces of the country to resist any probable uggression constitute the basis of this optimism, he added. Referring to Anglo-That relations

he stated that they were very cordial, adding: "Adversity often serves as n test of friendship."

Friendship Valued Thalland values the friendship of Britain and will never pursue a policy jeojardising relations with Bri-tain or the United States.

He pointed out that the statements by Mr Cordell Hull and Mr Anthony Eden regarding British and American policles in the event of any further Jupanese move in southeastern Asia were favourably received in Bangkok. He added that it was the unambiguous declaration of Anglo-American policy in the Far East that

resulted in the present lull.

Thailand, he emphasised, is just pro-Thai and a friend of all but any foreign attempt to turn her into a Rumania or Bulgaria of the Far East was doomed to failure.

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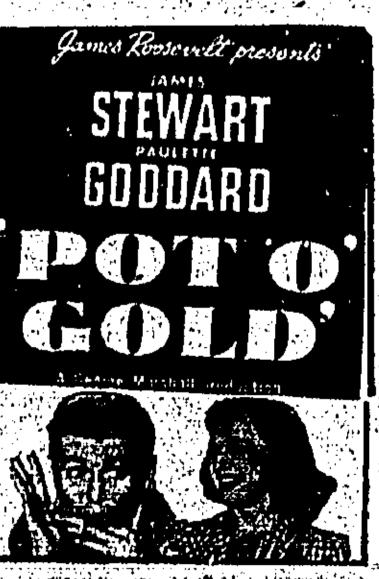
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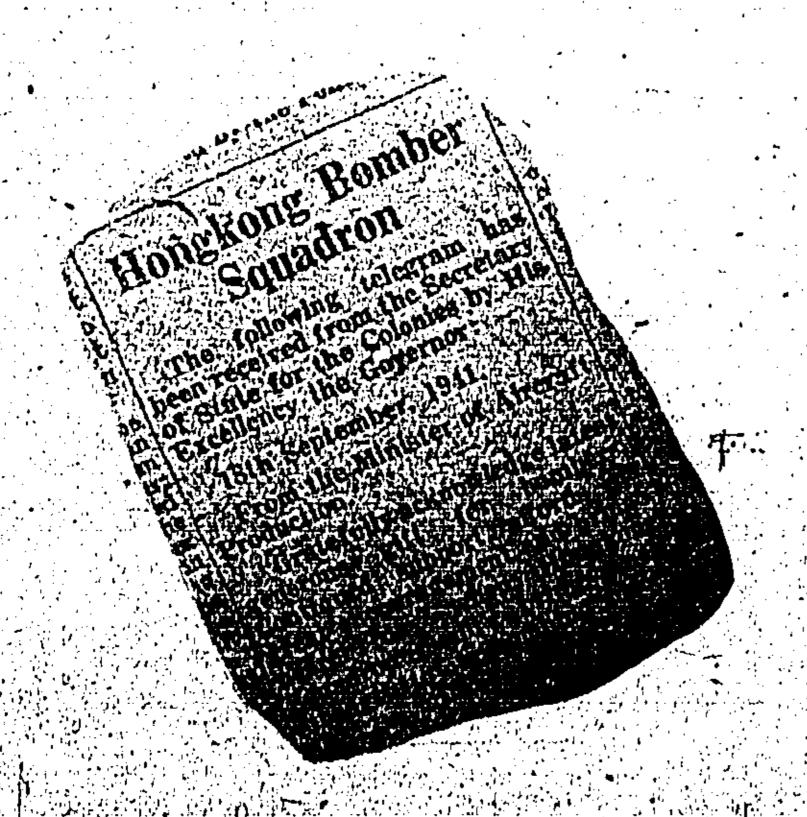
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OUERIES ON CONSTRUCTION STORES FOR ARP DEPT

(Continued from Page 2.) Senior Wardens who are in charge

of two or three men at each indivi-

marshal people along to see that they

go to the shelters? -- Not exactly-

Their main duties are to patrol

streets, report damage and to obtain

the essential services to attend to

No Tunnel Wardens

Have you any tunnel wardens?-

Why didn't you organise them?-

I did, but I had only ten or twelve

names and now I have asked the

in getting air rold wardens?-I don't

think they like the idea of working

I think that is probably the right

of Mr Tickle of the P.W.D.?-Yes,

Do you know that this Store 13

P.W.D. and that the prehitect em-

Nobody To Spare

The building is almost similar in

us I am not an architect.

Orange?—Yes, it follows.

correct?-It is a long story.

the store was completed.

chinery has been installed.

Controller of Stores? -- Yes.

ing is completed.

was bullt?-Yes.

complaint to make.

ly repled?-Yes.

If that had been done, Government

Is that installed now?—The ma-

Evidence has also been given by

Mr Anderson that the chutes had to

be changed because they were not

of the size which would handle the

clothing. Did you inspect this Store

before it was handed over to the

I know that. Did you inspect the

Store when it was completed?-Yes.

Was Satisfied

Were you satisfied with the way it

When you inspected the Store,

were you satisfied that your protec-

tive clothing could be stored there?

-Yes, as soon as the racks were

Store allowed the racks to be erect-

believe the racks were constructed

With regard to the air-conditioning.

Were you satisfied when you inspect-

ed the Store That your protective

clothing could be kept there in good

order without air-conditioning?-No.

Hermelically Sealed

And that he had to have new

Talso understood from him that

hermetically scaled, no air coming Hongiong

windows installed?-Yes.

ed the wrong way round?-No,

abcording to the plan:

I cen-

would not have had to pay Leigh and

It Is A Long Story

But you seem to have no difficulty

the damage. The con-

-About 1,000.

I think, so, Sir.

Police to take over.

inside the tunnels.

Stores?-Yes.

on simultaneously.

architect?-Yes, I do now.

Will you tell us the exact personnei?-4,375. Be proud of the appearance of Duties Explained your automobile. I take it their duties are that in case of an air raid they are

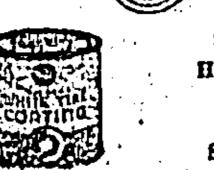
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REAL "V" CAMPAIGN

THE real meaning of the "V" Campaign in enemy-occupied Secretary. Europe is finding tangible expression in increasing sabotage, go-slow operations in Nazi-controlled factories, assaults on German troops, uprisings and Store? What was there to prevent What is Mr Beavan's salary?-I became a very active supporter. Do subtle but penetrating under- that?—I think there was. I think think £750 a year. ground propaganda. Painting the forbidden "V" on doorways, motor cars, windows and public | storage of respirators and protective | Would it be £750 too?-No. buildings is annoying to the Nazis, but the disruption of war industries through organised terrorism and rebellion is serious. The German-reply-is the construction of this wing to the typically cowardly, and, they will discover, ineffective; to carry out mass executions of innocent hostages appeals to the degraded mind of the Huns, whose Gestapo has whipped its own people into cringing submission, but the minds and wills of the other people of Europe are not so easily cowed.

Von Neurath, noted for his 'mailed fist" tactics in dealing with conquered people, has failed in his mission to Czecho-Slovakia, and his successor, "Protector" Reinhard Heydrich has the same fate awaiting him, although he may not realise it at the moment. Demonstrations and armed uprisings in Serbia are keeping the Germans on tenterhooks, while the latest systematic sabotaging of railways in occupied France give a dramatic hint of the disaster which one day is to befall the Nazi taskmasters.

The Germans, who possess a lively appreciation of the value, were responsible for constructing this of behind-the-line fifth column work, must shudder with apprehension against the day when British and Allied forces will be in a position to invade the Continent. The sabotage which to-day is helping to disrupt war factories and communications in France will then become as disruptive an element as the invading armies and warplanes. It, will become the turn of the German forces to experience the the road was two or three feet from chaos which was the fate of the French armics in the dark days thing about thaty-No. butlon is as inevitable sacit from the inside and that when it was The Chairman: How long has he of May and June, 1940. Ro

It once it had been locked up inside He has always taken a keen interest . There is no reason why you took except by going through the Govern- in A.R.P. work. ment Stores. This was pointed out I know that. Was he given the son is a personal friend of mine. to the Controller of Stores and as a post on your recommendation?—Yes. structed which allowed access to the he is concentrating his attention to yours?—Yes. building in case of fire. Do you the organisation of fire watchers. agree with that?-I must look up the

No Fire-Fighting Appliances Is it a fact that when this building was handed over by Leigh and Orange to the Controller of Stores, there were no fire-fighting appliances

That, I take 'it, as far as I know and overybody, knows, is a well run installed?—Yes. And that they were installed after and efficient organisation comprising of 4,375 men and women. Do you the Controller of Stores had protested about it?-Application was made for know how many women there are? the installation of fire-fighting equip-And you will agree with me that ment before the Store was turned ii is a very efficient organisation?-

But it was not installed?-No, but application was made.

Mr Tinson then went over to speak to the Chairman, after which the latter said that he would not ask further questions on the matter at the had the opportunity to analyse the evidence given by Mr Anderson. The Chairman then asked: When you originally started at the C.S.O. your staff consisted of yourself and of which Mr George Pentreath is the stenographer. That was

answer. You mention also in your 1938?-Yes. statement that the work of building What does your staff consist of time of war, yes. the Store was put in the hands of now?-A Deputy, a Training Officer (Mr Benvan), two stenographers, one duty?-No, only in time of war, or Leigh and Orange. Did you' apsenior clerical officer and I think, unless I mobilise them. proach them on the recommendation

four clerks. That is the whole personnel?- - Yes, under the Ordinance, Yes, with watchmen.

really an adjunct to the Government. instructors on your staff too?-Yes. fire-fighters?-Yes. And is it also a fact that while your Store was being erected, the Have you any European anti-gas Government Stores were also being erected?-Work was certainly going there are none now.

I take it that these two qualified anti-gas instructors advise the he rose from the ranks to his position? Do you happen to know that the Government Stores were built by the public in Chinese?-Yes.

Portuguese Instruction ployed on that building was a P.W.D. Anybody advising the Portuguese community, for instance?-Yes, we Of course, you don't know that have some Portuguese instructors. that same gentleman could have done | Are they paid?—Only when they the architectural work for your give instruction. .

Store?-Except that I have a minute But there are no European .or here in which I wrote to the D.P.W. Portuguese instructors on your Staff? and asked him, in view of the fact -Except myself. that I had no technical adviser on my staff, if he would undertake to do so the position is that the only per-

the work, and he replied that he had manent anti-gas instructors who get nobody to spare and that I must between them \$750 a month. Is that obtain an outside architect. That right?—No, Sir. Mr Puckle is an optain an outside architect. That instructor and I think he goes out to take the English and Chinese Lau.
was approved by the Financial giving instruction.

Secretary.

the Government Stores could have and Hongkong?—Mr Beavan is con- look after their homes, and then been utilised to build the branch or tinually doing it, and Mr Bailey is formed the Women's Air Raid Union, the adjunct which you call A.R.P. doing the same.

saw several of these Stores which coming in now and his salary is not. Three and a half years, were being erected and designed by settled yet. He comes from the That is soon after you the best experts at home for the Immigration Office.

These two Chinese anti-gas instrucclothing. I brought these plans with me and gave them to Leigh and tors. Do you remember when they Orange asking them to modify them were actually appointed?—Very roughly, Mr Chak about August or according to the size and local condi-September, 1938, and the other man,

Mr Fung, about nine months later. I am not talking about the inside And their duties are to instruct the of the building. I am talking about population in anti-gas measures?-Their duties are more administrative Government Stores. Was there anyin the office, arranging all those thing, so for as you know, to prevent hundred and one Chinese classes. the Government from constructing Are they anti-gas instructors?that wing in a similar style to the Yes, but that is a minor part now. Government Stores?-I don't know,

Arranging Exams . What is the major part?-They are in the office arranging classes and

What exams?--Exams for the War-

The Controller of Stores has stated But you told us that after a few that it was only after your Store had months you found it was very neces-Instructor and you engaged these two warden?—Without looking at the been completed that the air-condi-Chinese. Were they appointed anti- card I don't know, but I think it was tioning plant was ordered. Is that gas instructors or not?—When they April or May this year, Is that statement correct?-The plant was definitely ordered before were first appointed, yes.

What is their appointment now?---They have been instructing other Chinese instructors and now they are correcting the exam papers and keep the Chinese informed. Keep your Chinese personnel informed?-Yes.

boxes containing the protective Give Public Lectures .They don't do anything as far as the public is concerned?-They still give public lectures. not put my stores in until the build-

Very often?-No. So their present duties then are office work?-Yes. Do you know roughly how many

people having qualified through instructions given by these gentlemen? Do you consider their · Did Mr Anderson ask you whether presence is necessary in your office, correcting exam papers?—Yes, not so you were satisfied?-I think there is much as correcting but the setting of a minute to the effect that I had no

both live in Hongkong. Any members of the family Mr Chak employed as A.R.P. Is it a fact that the architects who structor?—Yes, his A.R.P. instructors.

Are they paid?—Only when they know anything about her bank give instruction. They get \$4 a time?-Yes. What about Mr Fung's family?-

Not that I know of. Can you ascertain that from your records?--Ves. Personal Friend

As regards the Corps of Air Ruld ler of Stores took over the building Wardens. You said a Committee that the windows were erected for pentreath took over the chairman-

was therefore practically hermetical ship. Is he a personal friend of Do you live in his house?---Yes. Do you pay any rent?-Yes. How much?-We go fity-fity. Hasn't he got a fint anywhere else? -Not to my knowledge. the doorway and that it had to be Do you know it he has a flat in

levelled down Do you know any Dina House? Mr Tinson: He left there to go Me Anderson also said that all the lend live in the Peak with Wingdoors of this building were locked Comdr Steele-Perkins.

Has that been successful?—About 800 so far. We cannot call that successful.

Are you also forming fire fighters?

Mr Pentreath is trying to organise on your behalf Corps of fire fighters? -Yes, At first I used the word fire watchers but Government cut that

Suggestion Rejected You did start a corps of

watchers?-Yes. Did you suggest to Government Are Aghters should be paid the same ad Air Raid Wardens?-Yes. And Government refused?-Yes.

Originally you asked that the fire Sunday. watchers, if formed, should come under the A.R.P. Ordinance which moment as he understood that Wing- would entitle them to receive the outside. Comdr. Steele-Perkins had not yet same pay as A.R.P. Wardens?---Yes. 'And Government did not agree?--They did not.

Formed Fire-Fighters You then formed the fire-fighters, in | head?—Yes.

Are they paid when called out for

You have nower to mobilise them? If you wanted them, you could Are the two Chinese anti-gas mobilise them as fire-watchers and

And they would be puid?-Provid- where you saw her?-I go there pracinstructors? - Originally, yes, but ed there is Government approval. When Mr Pentreath was appoint- a visit I generally make. ed Chief Air Raid Warden, I take It -No, he was oppointed straight

> He assumed his position without a district warden. going through the ranks?--Yes. What about Kowloon?-Major Manners was appointed there. No Experience

What experience did they have?- kichan.

to assume these positions?—Yes, they | . You cannot remember who was at were well-known and well-respected that party?--Yes.

missions when you arrived here was Stuart, Mr and Mrs Kwan, Miss press into your confidence and ar- Miss Mimi Lau?-Yes, myself, Mr What I am after is how many range broadcast talks in A.R.P. You Pentrenth and Mr Robert Young. times has a qualified European also found it was necessary to enlist. The Inquiry was then adjourned structure. Am I right in saying that instructor given instructions to the the sympathy of Chinese women, to 3 p.m. to-day. the same plans that were used for non-Chinese residents in Kowloon that your wife taught them how to that?—I think there was. I think think £750 a year.

prior to coming out from England I And Mr Bailey's?—He is just How long have you known her?—

That is soon after you arrived in the Colony?-Yes.

Do you know where she lives?-Was she the only Chinese lady that Kong Ning would appear to be ended Yes, at No. 6 Po Shan Road. became a very active supporter to- new following her sale by nuction to wards your organisation?-No, Mrs the firm of Wing Tak, of Kowloon Kwok was another very active supporter, and also Lady Shouson Chow. There were several of them?—Yes. \$30,500. Miss Mimi Lau

Do you also know Miss Mimi Lau? How long have you known her?have known her for three and

half years. The same period as Mrs Chan?-Did she become, like Mrs Chan,

an active supporter of the organisation?-No. Is she not an air raid warden?-

When did she become an air raid

Wanted Gold Dollars Miss Mimi Lau has given evidence with regard to her friendship with England police court when Hettle you and I don't intend to use the Symons was fined £1 for entering a word in any other meaning than restricted area. personal and social friendship, and has stated that you introduced her to for a similar offence, said she was the Mercantile Bank branch with waiting for the milkman.

regard to money she held. you tell the Commission anything about Sometime in May, the informed me that she was, anxious to get gold dollars and in conversation with her. she told me there had been a theft two nearby, so I said why not put it into a Chinese bank and she replied that she would like to have gold dollars. I rang up Mr Bitting of the National City Bank and he said that he would open an account but was not very anxious to deal with Chinpersonally?-Yes. He and Mr Fung ese at the time. This was sometime of Benson, who is a friend of mine, and asked him if he would assist and he and said that he would. He asked me to bring her along and he would open an account. That is as for as

> Met By Arrangement You brought her along?-No. I met

By arrangement?—Yes. . Where do you have your bank account?—The Hongkong and Shanghal

Was it not possible to obtain gold dollars from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank?-I don't know. I take it you were asked by Mimi Lau to obtain American gold dollars? _She wanted to have her money in an American bank

Could she not have got gold dollars from the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank?-I don't know.

One Of The "Big Five" Do you know the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank is one, shall we say, of the Big. Five in the banking worldy-It old not occur to me. Do you seriously suggest that you could not obtain gold dollars from

through the windows. Further, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins: After the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank? there was no means of getting into he came back from leave, I think. —I don't suggest it.

it to the Mercantile Bankf-Mr Ben-Are not the Mannger or second result of that, windows were made And has he anything else to de Manager of the Hongkong and for air to get in and new doors con- with the A.R.P. besides that?---Yes, Shanghal Bank personal friends of

Has Same Feelings

Then why chose one personal friend against another?-Because 1 know that Mr Benson has the same ideas and feelings towards Chinese

Shanghai Bank Manager did not have those feelings?-- I have never discussed them with him. What happened after that?-That

You think the Hongkong and

was the end of the matter as far as Have you seen her since!--Yes. Often or occasionally?—One or

twice a week. When last did you see her?—On

Where?-At Happy Valley. You mean the Race Course?-No. What time did you-meet her?-

am not sure. Would it be correct to say you frequently see her?-No. And you speak to her frequently?

-I often do. And this Sunday meeting was Are these fire-fighters paid?-In during the day-time or night?-In the evening, about 8.30 p.m.

Met At House

When last did you see Mrs Chan? -Sunday week, I think. Do you remember where that was --At her house.

At No. 6 Po Shan Road?-Yes. Before this, you don't remember tically every Sunday morning. It is Do you know Mrs Kwan!--Yes.

Who is she?—She is the wife of a school-master. In the A.R.P. organisation?—He is

Where?-Upper Levels. When last did you see him?-(No answer for several seconds) I think it was at a party given by Mr Mac-

Do you know when that was?-You considered they were qualified Sometime in the middle of August.

Who?-Mr and Mrs Tinson, Mr and You also said that one of your first Mrs. Edmonston, Mr Williamson, Mr

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Preliminary Report

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Wickard On Food Needs:

A Statesman's Speech

freed the seas of the Nazi menace—before we have finished

the seas will be completely free," Mr Claude Wickard, United

States Secretary of Agriculture, told a meeting of agricultural

leaders of the southern states, declaring that American food

in the next year we expect to make a good job of it, for it is t

ship or buy at least another little too much to ask the United

Declaring that America must do its part in feeding hungry Europe when States to go through this thing every win the war; let us win the peace

.The Turin paper "Stampa" invites the authorities to be more active in putting on "fresh turns of the screw." the danger Premier To turns of the screw," the danger being that the perpetual price changes may create an atmosphere of inflation and a feeling of uncertainty which may seriously harm the defence of the lire and public saving.

Farinacci, former Secretary General of the Foscist Party, writes in —The Prime Minister will make the "Regime Fosciste," "A large a statement on the latest number of people in Italy who are developments of the war situaspeculation. We observed the mad tion when the House of Com-race to buy immovable property, mons reassembles shortly, writes jewels and industrial shares from "Reuter's!" Diplomatic Corresance to the market and the rising of pondent. prices to the sky. Ordinary plots of iand have increased in price by 60,000 lire per hecta and houses 400 tatives of Russia, United States and per cent within a few months. Gold Britain, the time that has clapsed is selling at 120 lire per gramme, since members of the Mission arrived at Moscow has not been diamonds at 5,000 lire per grain." Farinacci adds that an end must be wasted. put to this price race if Fascism does not wish to reduce the poorer classes

to famine. Milan Stock Exchange

more than a preliminary report on The financial editor of "Sera" the help sent already is believed to discussing recent developments of be substantial. The Prime Minister the Milan Stock Exchange says that may also deal with General Wavell's uncertainty dominates the exchange visit to this country and General and the public. "I have observed | Wavell's talks with the Russian recently a series of completely commander at Teheran. irregular meetings with numerous | Some members of Parliament are. incomprehensible and unforeseen anxious to raise the question of prochanges in market tendencies, duction as it affects help for Russia. Dragonian measures must be taken As there probably will be a further to 8 p.m. Chinese forces continued Soviet Information Bureau: in order to limit the rise in prices, opportunity of debating this question their successful counter-attacks on "During September 29, or The authorities must intervene in after Lord Beaverbrook's return from the present abnormal cituation. The Moscow discussions on the Prime nervouiness of the Milan Stock Minister's statement may be confined Exchange resulting from the war to general issues. situation is related to the present Subsequently the House of Commons will be asked to pass a further psychological conditions," Sales Suspended

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter),—The sale of all textiles, linens, shoes, fur and hats in Italy is suspended for a New Lord Mayor Ut fortnight from to-morrow by a special decree of the Fascist Ministry of Corporations, states Reme Radio, At the end of the fortilght goods

Iran Exchange

will be rationed.

TEHERAN, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .- Alderman since 1931 and was Sheriff The sterling exchange rate is altered in 1935-36. He is a Prime Warden by decree to-day from 174 to 140 of Sadler's Company. He is a bachereales to the pound.

The dollar rate is reduced from 45 | His great uncle, Sir Peter Laurie, to 35 reales, 🕠 😁

would continue to reach England.

Hitler is beaten, Mr Wickard said: 100."

A Glance

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Changsha

Last Night's Report

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". CHUNGKING, Sept. 20 (UP),--A communique issued by the Chinese the outer defences of Changsha.

The communique said that the the entire front. Commander-in-Chief of the Ninth of the foreign press party which and not 98. vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 for Colonel Akiyama, the Japanese Army

going to Changsha. original plan was to lure the enemy to the northeastern outer defence LONDON, Sept. 29 (British Wirehim out. Now our plan less).-Lieut-Colonel Sir John materialised.

Laurie was chosen at the Gulldhall "Changsha not only is safely in our to-day to be the next Lord Mayor of hands, but the enemy has fallen into our traps and has found himself Sir John, who is 69, has been tightly surrounded by us. He is now running short of ammunition and rations, and we are confident that within a few days, all enemy troops

will be annihilated." Ridiculous Claim CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (UP).—It is learned reliably that the Japanese are still at least 60 kilomotres north with the Marine Workers Industrial

Kinngsi Raliways. Japanese claim to have captured "inconsistent statement regarding his Chuchow to-day "Is as ridiculous as connection with the "Waterfront the Japanese claim of entry into Worker" a Communist publication. "good pin-point" for their first run MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 (Reuter).—"We have partially | Changsha on Saturday."

New York Takes War inception." Possibility Seriously RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bought for England about half reasons. We must do it for humanitarian (UP).—Governor Herbert Lehreasons. Since we have got to help man to-day announced that
clean up this mess, we might as well Federal State and local officials will meet October 9 to discuss the Communist Perty "which adthe evacuation of New York vocates the overthrow by force and still burning when they left.
City in the event of air raids, United States," makes Bridges suband to survey available housing and to survey available housing ject to deportation because he is an bombing Italy. in Sullivan and Orange counties, alien.

Consulate in Hanoi

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central News).-About 30 Japanese soldiers broke into the Chinese Consulate-General in Hanoi late at night on September 25 by scaling the compound wall with a ladder. They gagged the watchman, kidnapped two servants and carried away a radio receiver, a safe, typewriters, books and magazines, according, to a report received by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Meanwhile, it is also reported that Japanese troops in Hanoi have recently detained about 100 loverseas Chinese and Annamese.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has instructed the Chinese Embassy in Tchaikowsky Symphony No. France to protest to Vichy and has also sent representations to the French Indo-China Government through the French Embassy in Chungking, demanding immediate ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s release of the detained overseas and on Short, Wave from 1-2.15 Chinese, return of stolen property, and \$30-11.15 p.m. on assurance against recurrence of any m.c.'s per second. similar incident as happened in Hanol and adequate protection of the persons and property of the overseas Chinese and the Chinese Consulate. tions.

SNOW BOUND

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batteries, 30 tanks and one German company of infantry on the northwestern sector of the front. Latest Communique

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the Soviet Terriss and Seymour Hicks with Command at midnight states that up midnight communique issued by the Orchestra, The New Mayfair Orches-

stubbornly fought the enemy along Old Timer Sketch Company with "According to precise data now 0.00 Local Time Signal and An-War Area, General Hsuch Yuch, available, on September 26, a total of nouncements.

spokesman in Shanghai, said was German aircraft were destroyed of (Ketelbey), Fledermaus—Fantasy which 37 were in air combats and 113 (Strauss-arr, Rawicz and Landauer) General Hsuch Yuch stated: "Out on aerodromes. We lost 28 planes. Glpsy Baron-Fantasy (Strauss). "According to precise data now received, one cruiser and two des- . 9.45-10.00 News in French (On line at Changsha, where we would troyers' were sunk by the joint Short Wave Only). be in a favourable position to wipe action of coastal batteries and ships of the Baltic Fleet and not one cruiser garian Gypsy Orchestra. and one destroyer as previously re-

Deportation Of Harry Bridges

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of the Chuchow junction of the Union which is "part of the Com-Canton-Hankow and the Cheklang- munist Party dominated and controlled by it." He said that his de-It is categorically stated that the cision was influenced by Bridges' The hearings established that Bridges was Editor of the "Waterfront Worker" almost from the time of the

Rejecting the wire-tapping charges, landed right on a factory and soon Judge Sears said,""there is no evid- the whole of one end of the enormous ALBANY, N.Y. Sept. 29 during the trial. I am satisfied that The next time high explosive as well UP).—Governor—Herbert—Leh-subsequent-to-the hearing the Federal as-incendiary bombs were dropped. Bureau of Investigation did indulge They went round a third time and

in wire-tapping activities." Under a new law, membership in then dropped a stick of bombs along

Sixty of them were later re- ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 leased.

5 in E Minor, Op. 64

Radio Programme Broadcast by

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing, Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dance Music by Low Stone and His Band, Oscar Rabin and His Band, Benny Goodman's Sextet, Victor Young and His Orchestra, Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra, Jay Wilbur and His Band, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 London Relay -- "Listening Post".-Examination of Points in

Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Old Time Variety by Ellaline tra, Billy Morson and Chorus with "During September 29, our troops Orchestra, Reginald Foort and the

Fred Hartley's Quintet.

waited to-day vainly for the arrival 112 German aircraft were destroyed - 9.02 Piano Ducts by Rawicz and Landauer....The Spinning Wheel "On September 27, altogether 150 (Rawicz), In A Persian Market

> 9.15 Selections from Light Opera. 9.45 Magyari Imre and His Hun-

> 10.00 London-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Two Songs by Theodore

Challapine (Bass). 10.25 Tchalkowsky — Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.-Leopold Stokowski and The Philhadelphia Orchestra.

11.15 Close Down.

R.A.F. Ride Alps To Strike At Genoa

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The Bombing

A cautious Scottish bomb-aimer dropped a few incendlaries which

saw fires still going strongly. They

Swiss A.A. In Action

BERNE, Sept. 29 (UP).—An army staff communique states: "On the night of September 28-29, Swiss territory eastward of Basle and St Gotthard was flown over by a number of British planes. They were bombers attacking objectives in t per Italy. The return flight was also via Switzerland. Various regions gave the air alarm and anti-aircraft guns when into energetic action.

Thinks Japan Will Attack Russia

FROM PAGE ONE

opinion. China ought to concentrate on retaking Kwangtung so that American supplies would be able to land at Canton. I advocate Sinc-American talks on this question as well as a joint military staff."

Ready To Attack

Questioned regarding the plans for a counter-attack, the General replied: "The Fifth War Area is ready to launch a counter-offensive whenever the order comes. Troops are being secretly concentrated along the Japanese fronts and the offensive is now being taken by the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Third War Areas It is best to await more supplies before making major attacks. However, troops have been recently trained for this purpose and field tactics have been improved. Their morale is good and front line officials are of the opinion that a counter-attack will begin quickly."

Quetta Survives Severe Quake

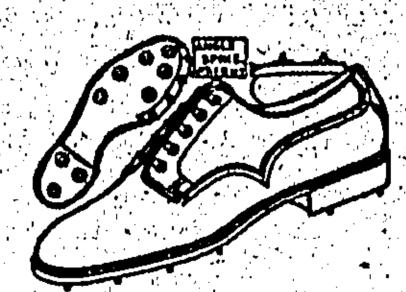
QUETTA, Sept. 29 (Router).— Earthquake - proof buildings are thought to be responsible for the fact that comparatively negligible damage and only three costulties, one of which was fatal, were caused by severe earthquake to-day. A shock of great intensity lasting \$5 seconds rocked the city at 8 a.m. and a dozen other intermittent shocks

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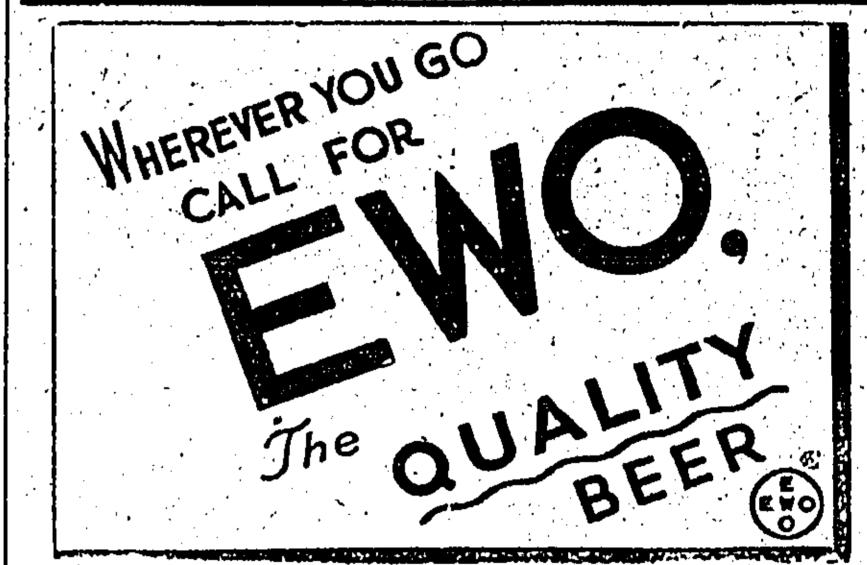
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The public is warned that it may be necessary to restrict the sale of tickets on the night of the Ball.



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Sunday's Stars

Eme Babida and Betty Fitz-

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Redbird win, smushing out a pro-

digious homer, double and single,

and crossed the platter with three

crossed the pan with two runs.

Wahoo batting attack with a

double and single and played a

starry game at first base; latter

checked in with her first win of

the year in setting the Chung Hwa

pre-season losa.

competitions.

fidently in the pinches.

British Boxing

RODERICK DEFENDS EMPIRE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

26,000 Raised For Charity

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
A fraction of "many who owe so few" rallied splendidly at Albert Hall, the soone of many memorablo fights and other spectacular occasions, and helped

present, and applauded the public's start of the practice sessions this year. which realised over . £2,000, com-

that the result was a foregone THE marauding Mohawks took

Roderick held the command from the start, and apart from occasional finshes of desperation from Danahar, remained on top throughout.

Indomitable Pluck ments in the 13th round when girls' circuit, the peppery red-Roderick twice floored him for counts bird Cardinals staged a fighting of nine with terrific rights to the grins circuit, the peppery redjaw, and only indomitable pluck kept finish to garner their first tune-Danahar going when he was "out on up victory of the season over

Roderick, who was overweight at weighing and only just managed the welterweight limit in the stipulated time allowed, now becomes owner of the Lonsdale Belt which he had previously won twice. This has completed a great family "double" since his manager and brother-in-law, Nel Tarleton, already owns the featherweight Belt.

Light-heavy Claimant Sergeant Freddie Millo further staked claim to the light-heavyweight championship when he beat Tommy Martin, England's "Brown Bomber," the referee stopping the fight in the fifth after Martin had taken two long

Louis Defends Title For Time 19th

months ago doctors gave up hope last inning uprising. monarch Joe Louis, who is believed the dark horse entry this year.

Firpo fight staged on the same polo grounds in 1923. Both fighters are good punchers, but careless on defence; brilliant ball-tossing season. both can rise from the canvas and continue slugging. Sixty thousand fans will pay \$700,- A

ropes a one-to-three underdog. Louis the year when they lost out to is risking his title for the 19th time. The strong Wahoos 12-11 in a louis by half an inch and outwelghs Louis by 14.8 to 14.21/2.

U.S. Tennis

Wins Mixed **Doubles Title**

Parker Defeats Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (Reuter).—Mrs Helen Wills Moody Roark won the Mixed Doubles title in the Pacific South-west Tournament here yesterday after an uphill battle. Partnered with Alfred Schroeder, she defeated Mrs this senson's league race. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Jack Kramer 13-11, 3-6, 6-2.

can singles title following his victory | L playing Filipino Club, the marat Forest Hills, was beaten in three auding Mohawka gushed in with straight sets in the semi-finals of the their first victory of the year, but the London clubs, after fighting a men's singles by Frankle Parker, the appear to be an extremely weak ball losing battle at the last annual meetscore being 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, In the other semi-final Frankie

Kovacs beat George Richards at Montebello, California, 2-0, 7-5, 0-4, 0-3,

SPORTS ADVT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Friday, 10th and Saturday, 11th October, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club llouse, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Football Season was having upon

Entries close at 12 o'clock representative matches at Lords. NOON on THURSDAY, 2nd October, 1941.

By Order

Acting Bocretary,

Loop Provides Week-end Excitement Wahoos Nose Out Maroonettes

Bright balmy ball-playing weather brought out a fair crowd of ball fans over the weekend as those irrepressible softballettes who grace the K.F.C. ball diamond in this congested Colony, to raise about £0,000 for charity took the spotlight in the normal routine of preat a boxing carnival to-night in season tune-up tilts. It was old man weather's Benevotent Fund.
Many high R.A.F. officials were greatest contribution to local softball since the

Dynamic Effie Babida, coach Dave "Dixie" Walker's prising sums varying from a shilling heftiest ray of slugging sparkle, in the strong redbird Feature of the programme was ball-playing machine this year, took the heroines's role Ernie Roderick's successful desence as the fighting Cards dynamited their way through with of his Empire welterweight title a sensational five-run last inning outburst to take an 11-9 Danahar, who was out-pointed over win from the Wildcats. The greenshirted Wahoos After being within two minutes eked in with a close 12-11 win over the Chung Hwa of forfelting his title because of Maroonettes for their first victory of the year. weight trouble, Roderick so out-

a listless 9-4 triumph from a weak playing Filipino Club.

REARING out in bright red letters their claim to be the DANAHAR survived anxious mo- most improved team in the the highly-favoured Wildcats.

It was a tough Cardinal ballplaying machine that showed a "never say die" spirit in the eventful 7th stanza.

Down two tailles in the opening of the last frame, and with the first two batters thrown out at first base, Margaret Figueiredo started the rally with a lobbing bingle to right, stole second and crossed the plaiter when Lily Mar's wild per put Gerry Gorge on base. A second Wildcat error gave Betty Clarke a break on first and two more Cardinal runs flashed across the pan on Marie Rosa's smashing triple to deep left. With the score tied, slugging Effic Babida cracked out a homer to salt the old ball game away, giving Cardinal fans their first big thrill of the year. It was a master's clout in the per-

fect setting. The untamed felines staged a three run uprising in the 1st stanza on bingles by the "big three" Mar sisters and Thelma Collaco. The NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP) - champions added to their lead in the Lou Nova will to night attempt to 3rd and 4th frames and seemed complete a deathbed-to-diadem hended for the clear road to victorycomeback in puglism. Eighteen ville until the sensational Cardinal

for the life of Nova, now regarded. The Redbirds showed plenty of as the most formidable opponent that zip on the ball diamond and are ever to face the 27-year-old definitely tagged by all ball fans as

Lefty Dolly Brown's speedball-de-The 15-round bout may prove a livery had plenty of that well-known throwback to the historic Dempsey- "hot stuff" behind those throws and the silent twirler seems set for a

HARD playing Chung Hwa Maroonette team almost postponement declares Mike Jacobs, staged the first big surprise of tee, having warned the London promoter. Nova will crawl through the their rebellion, are insistent that HERE is yet another "communi-

The Chinese gals have taken on themselves and are no longer plenty of power with the signing up members of the League.
of hindsnatcher Rosita Nye and the steady Sylvin Tsang on third base. The Maroonettes took a 10-4 lead into the 5th canto, but the greenshirted Owls checked in with three runs when Irene Castillio, Aida Castro and Terry Noronha came winging across the plate to cut the lead on a single, a walk and two errors. The winners' added five more runs in the 6th stanza to eke through with

a one run win. The · Chinese gals appear pretty weak on the right side of the infield, but with regular practices in picking up those grounders, they should give the classier teams a tough fight in

Bobby Riggs, who holds the Ameri- MAKING a 9-4 win from a weak- League's annual meetings. nine when compared to those rough

riding Redskins of other years. Both teams showed very little of that dash and sparkle, and played listless Ball throughout the seven Inning game.

The marauding Redskins came through with five runs in the initial stonza on three hits and added in four run confidence spree in the 8th stanza to take the game in a breeze.

Extended Soccer Season Affects Cricket

LONDON, Aug. The President of the M.C.C., Mr Stanley Christopherson, has sent a letter to the F.A. expressing concern at the serious effect which the extension of the cricket, particularly in the North and Mr Rous of the F.A. Informed the M.C.C. that in duture every effort will be made to ensure the observance by football clubs of the con-dition upon which the extension whi

The Foothull season was extended

do June 7

Lawn Bowls Championship

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

U.M. Omar Wins Singles Match In 11 Heads!

Champion Wins On Last End

TWELVE of the scheduled ties in the Second Round of the Colony lawn bowls singles championship were played yesterday, four of which produced very close finishes, while a fifth, only 11 heads were necessary to decide the winner, U. M. Omar.

Softballers Elect Entirely New

An entirely new set of officials head. terday, the new office holders beat C. Dowman 21-18.

President, F. J. Molthen. Vice-President, R. Ogden. Secretary, A. E. Ribeiro. Tressurer, H. A. Barros.

Entries for the League will close ends. on October 7, and Clubs should send their names to the Secretary, care of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Union Building.

winning tallies; latter sparked a tight playing Cardinal infield, ac-Registration forms will be provided single. cepted five fielding chances, slugged out a double and single and Yvonne Yolle and Terry Noronlia, Wahoos-Former led the

1,000 Cyclists In One Race Tokyo, Sept. 21.

Margonettes down with another One thousand cycling enthusinsts Ernle Hearther and Smudge took their bleyeling in a big way last single and showed stylish early night-to-dawn event sponsored by the

season form in grabbing those hot Welfare Ministry. cross-diamond throws; latter held Among the velocipedists was 66the Filipinos to five scattered hits, holder for cycle touring in Japan, struck out two and bore down con- while the youngest cyclist was 11-year-******* bleycle.-Domel.

Division!

Arsenal In Third

Penalty Of Disqualification

The answer, on the highest ing of clubs, have now failed to

authority, is that the Commit- accept the A.G.M.'s decision.

"This means," a League Manage-

ment Committee leader said, "that

in order to return to the League

after the war, these London clubs

the only way this can be done is

by readmission to the Third Divi-

Thus, Arsenal, Chelsea, and

others would have to fight their

way through the Third to the

Second before getting back to the

Influential officials say the League

will stand firm and that the London

group of clubs have disqualified

themselves even from attending the

They are incensed by the fact that

First Division.

must apply for readmission, and

Committee

Registration

and members must sign-these before being eligible for participation in the

Smith, Mohawks—Former drove in night when they pedalled a 100- A. R. I two runs with a long homer and kilometre course in an eight-hour the 18th.

year-old Sosaburo Sactome, record old Mitsunari Atembo, who kept up with the riders on a small-rimmed

Questions In Parliament

Mr Stanley Holmes, M.P. for Har-

wich, is to ask the Parliamentary

Secretary to the Ministry of War

Transport "Whether his attention has

"(n) The Football League has

clubs who are members of the

League to carry out a programme

which in the first half of the com-

ing season would require each club

"(b) The eleven London clubs.

"(c) The Football League pro-

to travel nearly 9,000 miles.

August to March.

LL que" on this Soccer war:

been called to the fact that-

M. N. Rakusen, champion, had a great struggle against N. A. E. Mackey at the Kowloon F.C. and came very near to elimination. With his opponent leading 18-17 on

the last head, Rakusen scored a "possible" for victory! Recrelo where J. G. Meyer bent R. Leigh 21-18, after scores had been dead-locked 18-all on the second last

for the Softball Association were In a similar game at the Kowloon elected at the annual general meet- B.G.C., where scores were 19-18 on ing held at the Filipino Club yes- the second last head, S. M. Rumjahn

And the final close tussle was at the Kowloon F. C. where H. Overy eliminated L. A. Jordan 21-18-another last heads' win. Overy scored three singles on the closing three

U. M. Omar made very short work of Y. Abbas at the Kowloon B.G.C. winning 21-4 in 11 heads. Omar scored on 9 of the 11 heads, his total including four 3's, four 2's and a

Scores were:

At Kowloon F.C.

A. J. Hall beat R. Basa 21-10 on M. N. Rakusen bent N. A. E. Mhekny 21-18 on the 25th. H. Overy beat L. A. Jordan 21-18 on the 20th.

At Recreio

A. R. Dallah beat H. Nish 21-8 on J. G. Meyer beat R. Leigh 21-18 on the 23rd.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas 21-4 on the 11th. S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman 21-18 on the 24th.

At Kowloon C.C. C. M. Silva beat H. White 21-12

on the 20th. At Hongkong F.C.

J. C. Aitken bent W. Word 21-9 on the 16th.

At Police R.C. -W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rosario

21-10 on the 21st. At C.S.C.C.

Everyone in football is wondering how the League Management Committee will react to the London clubs' refusal to J. Shepherd beat A. H. Rumjahn fulfil the official fixtures and their decision to run their own 21-10 on the 21st. B. W. Bradbury beat J. H. Gelling 21-8 on the 19th.

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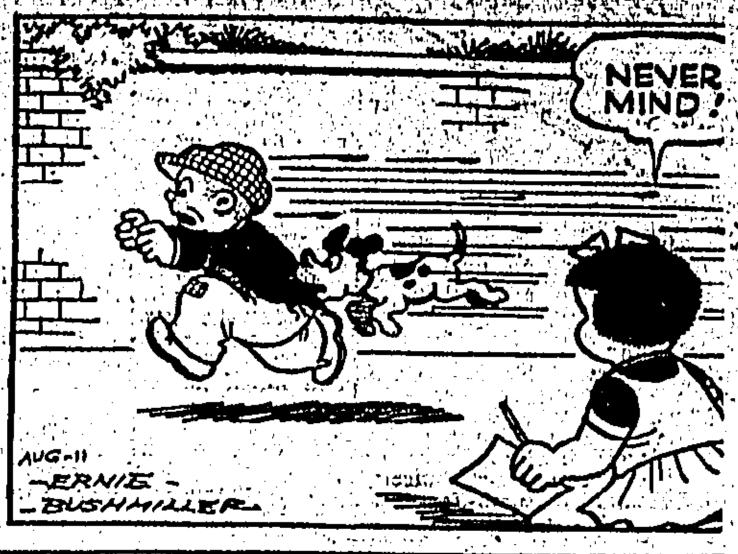








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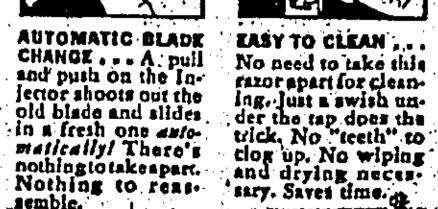






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Pres. Roosevelt To Confer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt Is expected to return to Washington from Hyde Park to-morrow to confer with the Secretary of State Mr Cordell Hull, regarding the best method of making a move towards the arming of merchant ships which is at present forbidden by the Neutrality

the question on Wednesday.

tion how for the Administration is likely to go at present in easing the Neutrality Act though there have been hints that modification might be attained more easily than complete

This might be the determining factor in fixing the course the Administration will ultimately follow. The Act not only forbids the arming of merchant ships but bans such vessels entering combat zones. Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, told a press conference to-day that he favoured modification rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Replying to a question whether the Administration proposed to seek outright repeal of the Act or merely the elimination of certain features, Mr Hull referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lifting the restrictions im-

posed by the Act. He added that he had tried to indicate then that he favoured modification but it was something which must be discussed in conferences with Congressmen.

On Terrorism

fleance-in the recent increase in rebellous activities in the occupied countries, Mr Hull sald that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in those territories were being starved, shot and imprisoned without cause to make him hesitate to risk streamously denied by the Czech adding to the number by any state- Headquarters in London. ment he might make.

Supplies To Friends Mr Hull told the conference that the suggestion that the entire United States munitions output for three months should be diverted to Britain and Russia had not been brought to

his attention.

Meanwhile the Chairman of the House Military Committee Mr Andrew J. May, stated that he believed that this should be done but added that he had no official information that such diversion was being considered.

CZECH GENERALS EXECUTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—Czech headquarters in London have recelved reports that the Germans have executed six Czechs at Prague including two former army Generals; namely, General Josef Bily, former Commander of Bohemia, and Divisional Commander General Hugo Vojti of the Seventh Army Corps in Bratisfava.

More Shootings more persons were shot to-day."

Congress leaders will discuss he question on Wednesday. There has been no definite indica-

Elias To Go On Trial

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Six Czechs were shot at Prague yesterday as reported by the German radio, including two former Army generals— General Josef Bily, formerly Military Commander at Bohemia, and Divisional General Hugo Vojti, who was Deputy Commander of the 7th Army Corps in Bratislava,

. According to news received by the Czecho-Slovak headquarters in London to-day, they were arrested under an emergency order on Saturday, tried and sentenced yesterday and presumably executed last night

The allegations against them were either sabotuge or illegal possession

Peoples' Court

Jows is also received in London that General Elias, Premier of the Puppet Government of the Protectorate of Bohemin-Moravia, who was arrested by Heydrich is already Asked whether he saw any signi- en route to Berlin where it is believed that he will be tried by the

so-called Peoples' Court. The German allegation that General Elias and others have been in contact with London and have been serving the interests of Dr Benes is

Score Shot

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-Twenty persons were sentenced to death by Court Martial at Prague to-day on the ground of the proclamation of a state of emergency of

September-27---The sentences were carried out by shooting to-day. The executed persons include a retired Brigadier General Frantisek Horacke and leading Communists, Frantiseck Wunnsch, a baker of Prague, Jan Pestups, an editor of Prague, Jaroslav Sedlucek, a cobinet-maker of Prague, and Dusan Subrt, a cierk of Prague.

The Reich Protector has decreed that in all areas of the Protectorate In which a state of emergency is proclaimed, there will be a police cur-

Assassination

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VIENNA, Sept. 29 (UP).—Premier Tuka of Slovakia, contacted by telephone by the "United Press" to-day, appeared surprised when informed of NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP).— the report of his attempted assassina-London Radio stated that "more and tion replying, "Thank God there is more repressive measures are being not one word of truth in the report. taken in Czecho-Slovakia where 20 It is obviously an invention and not worth a formal denial."

JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM CHUCHOW

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—A Japanese official communique announces that the Japanese withdrew from Chuchow, 50 kilometres to the south of Changsha, "having attained their The Japanese are stated to column is about nine miles northobjectives."

kilometres to the southeast of of over 20,000 Chinese. Changsha Situation

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (Central News)—"Japanese glaims i notwith-standing, Changsha is still in Chinese hands, according to information re-ceived at noon to-day," Dr. T. F. Tslang, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, announced at the foreign Press conference this after-

ment's orders to the Chinese Com- orphanage. mand are to delend Changsha to the Meantime four Japanese planes relast and spare no efforts. He added, connoitred Yingtak, arallway town "Units of Chinese troops have ni- 52 miles south of Shlukwan, ready reached the Japanese rear. We hope history will repeat liself,"

Stabilised Front
According to a Chinesel military News) - Tolshan and Samtow have spokesman, the Lantac front has been been been countred by Chinese troops stabilised since a Saturday. The in a lawseying counter-offensive according to ingerit messages from the column are about seven miles north front.

have occupied Chentowshih, 40 cast and the Japanese left column is about 12 miles east. The spokesman intimated that the

Changsha, cutting off the retreat | Chinese counter-enveloping-move is developing , within the so-called Japanese ring of encirclement. Four Chinese columns are advancing southward from the Milo River inside the "ring", while crack Chinese units are counter-attacking the Japanese right and left columns.

Raid On Shiukwan

SHIUKWAN, Sept. 29 (Central) News).—Sixty-eight Japanese planes Dr. Tsiang said that several hundred in eight groups raided Shlukwan, Japanese plain-clothes men filtered wartime capital of Kwangtung; from Into Changsha's northeastern suburbs dawn to dusk on Sunday, damaging Saturday afternoon but were all among other buildings the American wheel out. He said that the Govern- Bibio School and a missionary

Tolshan and Samfow



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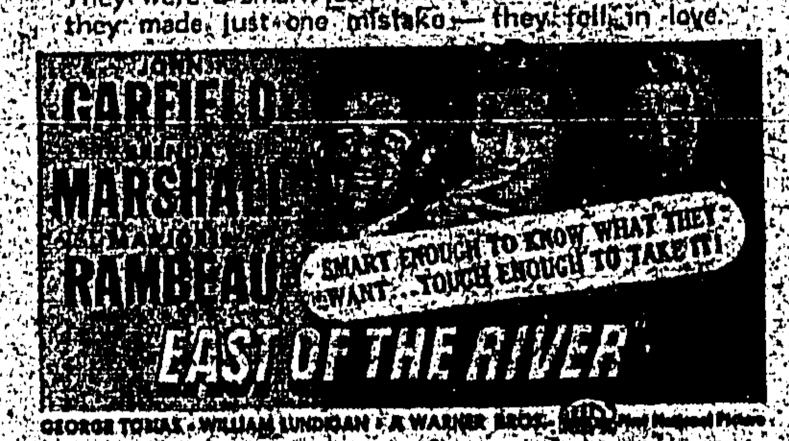
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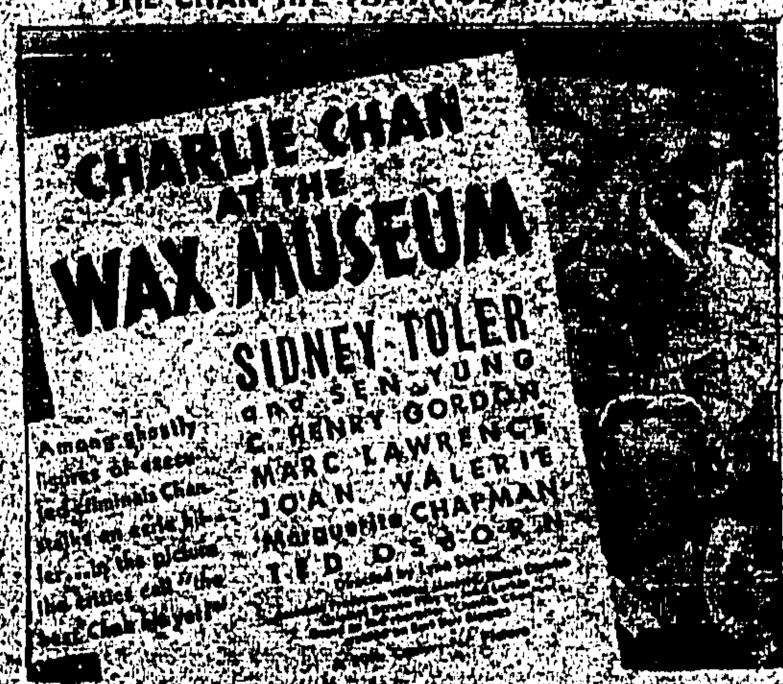


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General Kang said that the Japanese Army though poised for an attack, is still whiting decidive developments before advancing northward.

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Smuts Predicts U.S. Entry Into War SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHARM:

JOHANNESBURG, Sept., 20 (UR) The South African Premier, Field Marshal Smuts, in a week-end speech at the opening of the National War Flind carnival reiterated his belief that the United States will be catering the war and will soon start shoot-

He declared, "I probably ahould not be saying this in public but I am going, to say it. Al have no doubt whatever that the time is very near when America will come with us into this war thands and feet.

Knox * Declaration PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sopt. 29 (Reuter) It is not up to us whether we get into the war-it is up to the other "fellow," Colonel Frank Know, United States Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference hero to-day. We wanted the terminate

Ho was speaking after a whirlwind tour of the Navy yard here, after arriving by son from Bermuda. where he mapeated the new United States Navy base. * If Americans do not "realise the necessity, of mathtaining dominant

son power, he said, "wo are more dumb than I tiline we are REPORTS IN VERSE

Many men who have to make th-Ma on tomeral affairs, and who

anti-induenza traccine plater bod ras come to the attention of medica scientists is being tosted on severa thousand United States, sailors in mass experiment ander may super-Through this vatelne, doctors hope

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ed by Dr. Frank L. Horsfall and stair at the Rockhieller, Foundation Le Krouger and vaccine was derived from a relatively simple process. Influenta serum is introduced into chick embryo. Resulting fluid is inactivated with a solution of formaldehyde and the final solution is used for the inoculation.

Iransport May Not Reach Quota

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 27 UP) - Because of limited shipping space. Netherlands East indies authorities do not expect rubber exports for the fourth fuarter for 1941 to equal the quota allotted by the London International Rubber Commit-

Indo-China D. requests from requests from Shell- (Bearers) #1- ... 54/41/2 nr the United States for larger rubber

although the permitted export quota

Randa S. C. Can Can Think For Itself'

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Telephones (new) \$ 1... 9,40 b, extraordinarily sensitive and accurate that, according to the officer com-Cald: Maog. (Ord.); Sh. S. . . 45 n. manding the A.A. detachment. Cald: Macg: (Prof.); Sh. \$... 35, n. "practically thinks for itself."

Kuling Lad Killed

News has been received by cable in Kuling that Mr Bob Berkin, son of Mrs C. M. Berkin, Kuling, was killed in action at the front. He was just over 19 years of alle and H.K. Govt 314% (1934)....981/m. had obtained this wings in June so H.K. Govt 314% (1940)98 n. his death must have a taken. place during one of his early. flights in

salling for England in 1937 where he joined the Royal Air Force at the outbrook of the war.

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SYDNEY, Sept. 20 (Reuter).——
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plunged into a tank of water, intmeriod in a filley ment of thick hisy and must these were some of the great with great success by the Owen machine gun

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ormance as amazing. The War Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, who Rouded a party of speciators of high Atmy officers, said that the tests appeared most satisfactory and. if the experts detailed report is favourable, the gan will be put into According to official statements, the

any proved type and the estimated cost "is under £10, when mass produced compared with £80 or £70 for the well-known type now used. The 27-year-old inventor, Evelyn Owen, has been released from the Australian Imperial Forces to supervise production.

gun is far simpler to construct than

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Tin Hat Day Gifts

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections included \$250 from Right Section (Sikh) 2nd, Mountain Battory, H.K.S.R.A., and \$150 from K.C.D. Auction Bid from M.A. Therewere a number of donations in memory of the late Mr J. Harron. The total of the Fund has now reached \$2.534.451.29, the following being the

Sale of "V" Badges, etc. idenated by the Carnvan (Third dona-tion; Misses Alleen and Doris Woods (monthly donation)
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Taylor) \$50; previously acknowledged. Donations may be sent to Lady Mac-Y Gregor, 372 The Peak, or to the Hon. Becrelary, Miss Bander, Morning Post

The British War Organisation Fund. Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the R.F. Officers (9 months up to 30/9/41).
\$228; Ladles Section Hongkong Golf Club
Autumn Meeting, \$640; S.W.P. Perry
(monthly), \$25; Anonymous, \$20; A.
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Benevolent Society. B.W.O.F. Accounts The British War Organization Fund. Hongkong Branch, statement of accounts for August is as follows:

Receipts—To balance—brought forward at August 1, 1941, \$15 and \$18.563.88; to donations and subscriptions \$8,254.94; to sales—badges, \$3, postal labels, \$0 cents, miscellaneous sales, \$13.50, to al \$17.70; grand total \$15 and \$26.636.12 Payments,-By remittance to Harnardo's Homes £100 at 1s 231/12d. \$1,603.84; by purchases fly swals, metal ladles, paper/fans and gauze, \$2.618; by packing, transport, freight, marine and war risk insurance, \$322.33; by office ex-penses—salary and wages, \$317, printing and, stationery, \$15.15, tailoring, \$21, postage, 21.05, repairs, \$7.50, travelling, 22 cents, total \$381.92; expenditure for August, 1941. \$4.928.09. Balance Monies in hand on August 31. 1941; Current Account. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, 215 and \$21,800.78; petty cash, \$109.28; totals, \$15 and \$25,836.12.

Tribute To Late Mr Harrop Food Control Board

At the weekly meeting of the Food and Firewood Board held in the offices of the Food Controller at 8.30 "a.m. "the Chaleman, Brigadice A. Pellers sold: "Helore we proceed to the business of the meeting you will wish me to refer to the passing of one of the most valued members of our staff. You know him better than 1 do to 1 need not describe to you My Harrop's putstanding qualities be hn Individuals and the a member of the Food Control Bourd follow and a very difficult man to replace I think that this Board should record apartyression of its sporeciation of its rood

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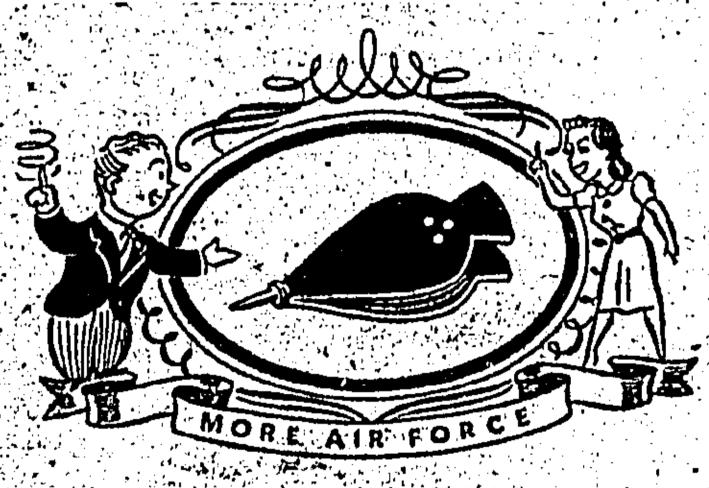


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